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LUDUS LITERARUM,

THE

SPORTING

OF THE

LETTERS:

OR,

The Scholar's Recreation.

Being a new Invention, tending to a ſpeedy attaining Knowledge in the Tongues.

ALSO,

Fit, Pleaſant and Profitable for all ſorts and Capacities of Men and Women whatever : To be uſed inſtead of CARD-PLAYING.

By *J. B.* A. M.

Omne tulit punctum qui miſcuit utile dulci.

This *Book of Directions*, with the *Packs of Letters* to be made uſe of in this Learned Recreation, are to be ſold by Mr. *Davis* Bookſeller in *Oxford*, by Mr. *Morden* Bookſeller in *Cambridge*, and by *Stephen Goodall* Stationer at the ſign of the Golden-Croſs in *Cornhill*, near the Royal Exchange in *London*. The price of the Book is one ſhilling, and the Pack of Letters four pence, or, if with a Box of Counters, ſix pence.

LONDON, Printed for the Author, *An.* 1674.

The Preface and Directions.

LEARNING is ineſtimable. All lawfull means is to be uſed to obtain Learning. *Ludus Literarum*, or Playing with the Letters, is a lawfull means, which gains much Learning. 'Tis certainly a Recreation the moſt rationally pleaſant and profitable of any; becauſe *Thoughts*, and *Words* (the chief manifeſters of *Thoughts*,) are accounted the moſt excelling Properties belonging to men. Now this *Play*, tending chiefly to manifeſt the Thoughts of man by various Words fit to expreſs the ſame, muſt neceſſarily exceed and excell any other Sport that does not tend to produce the ſame or like effect.

'Tis well known we uſe Words to expreſs or repreſent Things. Now all the Things in the world and Motions of thoſe Things may be impreſs'd in our minds by the help of Words, particular Sounds, or Characters uſed to expreſs thoſe Sounds, which tend to repreſent the ſaid Things or Motions thereof. I will not dilate here: I ſtrive to be ſhort. *Ludus Literarum* (which I hope may vie with, and far out-vie, the common Game of *Card-playing*) is thus: *viz.*

A Letter or more of any or every Language is inſtamp'd in or upon ſo many ſeverall Carts, or pieces of paſted Papers of the ſame figure and form that Cards are of; but having none of thoſe Spots or gay things belonging to them, nothing but Letters.

Some Packs are to be all and onely the *Engliſh* Letters, with which you may play *Engliſh*, *Latin*, *French*, *Spaniſh*, *Italian*, *Dutch*, and any other Language that uſeth the ſame or moſt of the ſame Characters. Afterward in a ſhort time Packs conſiſting of *Greek* and *Hebrew* Letters or Characters ſhall be made up, wherewith to play *Greek*, *Hebrew*, &c.

Thoſe that I have juſt at preſent contriv'd are thus compos'd; 3 Carts having each of them an A inſtamp'd upon them: or, in ſhort, thus; A^s 3, B^s 2, C^s 3, D^s 2, E^s 4, F^s 2, G^s 2, H^s 2, I^s 3, K 1, L^s 2, M^s 3, N 3,

Ns 3, Os 3, Ps 2, Q 1, Rs 3, Ss 2, SS 1, Ts 2, Us 2, W 1, X 1, Y 1, Z 1; which make in all 52, the whole Pack, with which you may play, or playingly you may spell or speak all *English*, *Latin*, *French*, *Spanish*, *Italian* and *Dutch* words and sentences whatever, *&c.*

The manner of using them is thus.

Open and shuffle them, then lift: who lifts A, or the Letter neareſt to A, deals. If 2 or more lift the ſame loweſt Letter, they lift again. Either 2, more, or all that play may thus lift; then the Dealer ſhuffles, and the next on his right Hand cuts. So he diſtributes to each their number.

First Game. First, play the Alphabet forwards and backwards, which you may call *Fore* and *Back-Gamut*. 'Tis thus. Take onely the 24 Letters out of the Pack: If there be but 2 to play, deal to each 12; if 3, to each 8; if 4, to each 6. Then whoever has A, plays it, or lays it upon the Board.; whoever has B, does the ſame; whoever has C, does likewiſe; and ſo of the reſt of the Letters to the laſt. Now he or ſhe that has 2 or more Letters which do immediately follow one another, according to the Alphabeticall order, in his or her own hand, takes up or wins 1 Letter, 2, or more, and lays them down by him: as for example, ſuppoſe whoever has A has B alſo in his hand, he plays them both, takes up or wins A with his B, but leaves B upon the Board for to be play'd to by him that has C. If ſo be that he who play'd A has not onely B, but C alſo, in his own hand, he plays A, B and C, takes A and B, and leaves C to be play'd to. (So if he has more, he does the ſame ſutably.) Then he that has the next Letter, ſuppoſe D, if he has E alſo, he takes up C, D, and leaves E to go on to be play'd to by him that has the next Letter. If the ſame party that had E has alſo F in his hand, he takes up the foregoing or fore-play'd C, D and E, and leaves onely F the laſt Letter to be play'd to by him that has the next. Whoever has onely one Letter to begin, or but one in the Alphabeticall order to follow or go on with, wins none, or takes up none at that time: it may fall out that the other or others may have onely the like.

You muſt play on in this Alphabeticall order till it comes to one that has 2 or more immediately following Letters in his own hand, and then that party ſo having takes up all the preceding or fore-play'd Letters, and lays them by him, leaving onely one, *viz.* the laſt Letter in order play'd, to go on or to be play'd to, according to the ſame method, till you come to

him

him that has the last Letter, Z; and he takes up what was upon the Board before, playing the preceding Letter or Letters before it, if he has it or them in his own hand at last. Then when all these 24 Letters or Carts are discarded, every one wins or loseth according as he has more or fewer then his own number dealt: if just the same number, then he wins or loseth nothing.

Each Cart wone or lost may be a farthing, halfpeny, or more or less; or else rather play for nothing but onely diversion and information, which I doubt not but in this, or some other Games of a higher excellency, will afford pleasure & satisfaction sufficient to many persons, I designing in the use of these onely an easie and pleasurable attainment of Learning and Knowledge, which you shall in some other Games hereafter perceive.

I have been the larger, and as clear as I could, in expressing this Game, or this way of using this Packet of Letters, intending to be the shorter in the rest. Now *Back-Gamut*, or playing the Alphabet backwards, is to be performed after the same manner: he that has Z, begins first, *&c.* as before: which may be performed at every each Deal; at one Deal playing the Letters thus forwards, at the other Deal backwards, as Z, Y, X, W, V, *&c.* to A, and then deal again.

This Game is chiefly intended for young ones to have the Letters exactly perfect, according to the method of them; and by looking thus upon them often it will imprint or impress them most readily, easily and lively in their minds and phansies, so that afterwards seeing them or meeting them in their Books they will most readily and perfectly know them, without any hesitation. Also it may tend to make or bring those that had no knowledge before of the Letters, to come to reade, by seeing others thus playing with the Letters, thereby coming to use them themselves, and so likewise to use the other following Games, and so to come in a short time to be able to reade, and write also for a need, if they please. Others also that know the Letters well may not be asham'd to play this Game awhile, or a few times, till they have the naming of the Letters backwards as readily and perfectly as forwards, which still tends to perfect them in the most ready knowledge of the Letters, *&c.*

II. GAME. But secondly, a second Game is this. Take 2 of each Vowell in the Alphabet out of the Pack, *viz.* 2 A's, 2 E's, 2 I's, 2 O's, 2 V's, 10 Carts. Shuffle, cut and deal them, to each 5, (being a Game for 2 onely.) The party that has A begins or plays first: the other, if he has an E, is to play next; if he has not an E, then he or she that play'd the A is to play also E, and so take up A to be lay'd down as a Cart or Let-

ter wone. If the same party that has A and both the E^s has also both the I^s, he must play an I likewise, taking up both A and E, and leave his I to be play'd to by the next or other that has O, who having O takes up I; and also having V takes up I, O and V, leaving the other V to begin or go on in playing the Vowells backwards.

The same Rule is to be observed in playing this Game as in the other afore-named, onely or chiefly herein differing, in that there are 2 of each Letter or Vowell between the 2 that play, so that one is not to play 2 immediately consequent Letters or Vowells, unless he has both of the said Vowells in his own hand, and so must necessarily so do.

The general Rule therefore for this Game is, that no one must play 2 Letters or Vowells together, or one immediately after the other, unless forced to the same, that is, when the other cannot come in. And he that plays a Vowell, and has 2 of the next immediately following, must necessarily win the other first or more foregoing. Who plays the last Vowell, *viz.* V, if he has the other, must take up the foregoing, and begin again with his other V. If he has not that other V, he wins not what was before on the Table, but the other that has the other V plays it; and so they play the Vowells again backward, as before they play'd them forward.

I hope and know this is or will be easily understood by using them, onely playing A, E, I, O, V; V, O, I, E, A: onely some difficulty appears in expressing the manner of it, which with the sight or use of the Carts will appear as nothing.

This is the lowest Game as to troubling or employing the brain of any I shall mention, fitted chiefly for *Abcdarians*; yet wiser persons for variety may a little use or try it. If it depends chiefly upon Chance, as the other afore-named; yet still it tends to gain some more perfect knowledge in the Letters, or some of them, *viz.* the Vowells: and some do not love to have their brain too much employed, especially in a Recreation; this may fit them. 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 Carts may be got or lost in this Game; sometimes nothing. The trying or using it will best & easiest explain its nature.

III. GAME. A third Game may be to play the 24 Letters or Alphabet in another way or manner then in the first Game mentioned; *viz.* thus: Having or taking onely the 24 Letters, if there be 3 or 4 Players, (as is fitter then 2 in this Game,) let him next to the Dealer name the number of the Letter he would have play'd, always provided he has not the Letter of the said number according to the Alphabeticall order in his own hand: as thus; He the said next to the Dealer says, Play the 1, or 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 10. 12. 18. or any other Letter of any other number in the

the order they are plac'd to us: if ſo be he has not the ſaid Letter himſelf, then he that has the Letter of that number in the Alphabetical account is to play it as ſoon as he can poſſibly find it out, without demur. Then the next to him that named the other, or rather he that play'd the Letter of the ſaid number named, is to name another, and ſay, Play the Letter of ſuch or ſuch a number, *viz.* the 1. 2. 3. 10. 16. 20. or any other which he has not himſelf. He that has that is to play it, and he to name another; and ſo to go on; agreeing that he that has the 3. or, if many play, he that has the 4. Letter named, ſhall take up all the preceding play'd. Then ſpecial care is to be had, that none name a Letter he has himſelf, or that has been play'd before. If he do, he forfeits a farthing, or what you pleaſe, to him that ſits next. So goe on till all the Letters are play'd out, or elſe till there are none left but in one hand, and each calling for a Letter after his own are out: and then count who wins, *&c.* The beſt ſport will be when there is but one or 2 or few Letters left in hand, to ſee ſometimes how the party that is to name will be puzzled in thinking of or remembring the Letter or ſome one of the Letters yet in hand. Each that is diſcarded muſt call once after that.

This Game is chiefly to attain the perfect and ready knowledge what number or ſituation, as I may ſay, every Letter is of, whether of the 1. 2. 3. or 4 houſe or partition; or rather the Arithmeticall account of the Letters: which indeed I conceive convenient, becauſe many have ſtrange Arithmeticall heads, and can more eaſily remember Number then Figure, Colour, or Sound; and ſo ſuch perhaps would ſooner remember the name of a thing or perſon by laying up in their minds with what number the firſt Letter thereof began, as whether it began with the 1. 2. 3. 6. 10. 12. 18. Letter, *&c.* then by ſtoring up whether it began with A, B, C, F, K, M, S, *&c.* However it ſeems to me a fit thing that Scholars ſhould be ſo perfect and ready in uſe, knowledge and mentioning of the Letters, that they ſhould know moſt readily and ſuddenly what number each Letter in this or in the *Greek* or *Hebrew* Alphabet (as I may ſo call it) is of. This will ſoon perfect them herein.

And appertaining to this Game I could bring in the addition of Arithmetick in an abundant manner, to make this Game more pleaſant or difficult, but will not; intending, God willing, according to a late Invention, to produce very ſuddenly another Pack of Carts (which I am now about) that ſhall teach all perſons all parts of Arithmetick with abundance of eaſe and pleaſure. So that this hint concerning this Game may ſerve, I deſiring to keep this Game of Letters within its bounds as much

as

as may be, that is, to teach all persons the right and ready knowledge of all Letters, Syllables, Words and Sentences, in all Tongues and Languages; which I think is sufficient for this one Invention, especially (as I doubt not but it will be) to all Scholars. This Game highly exerciseth the Memory.

IV. GAME. The next Game is Syllables, and first those of 2 Letters consisting, according to the first method in teaching Reading, that is, Ab, Eb, Ib, Ob, Vb; Ac, Ec, Ic, Oc, Vc, *&c.* to the end of the Letters. 'Tis thus. Lift, shuffle, cut, and deal (as before) the 24 Letters, to every one an equal number; then first play out the Vowells, whoever have them, according to the method that they are wrote, A, E, I, O, V: let them all lie on the middle of the Board. Then who has B plays it, or lays it down under the Vowells about the middle of them, as in the Figure, joyning each Vowell to it in pronunciation, saying, AB, EB, IB, OB, VB.

AEIOV
B

Then if he has the next Consonant, *viz.* C, in his own hand, he plays that, and says, AC, EC, IC, OC, VC; and takes up B, as a Cart wone, or got safe to himself, and lays it down by him. The same if he has D also, then he takes up B and C, and leaves D to go on or be play'd to by him that has the next Consonant, *viz.* F. And he, or whoever plays it, says, AF, EF, IF, OF, VF. And so in like manner as to all the rest of the Consonants play'd or lay'd down to these Vowells. Take this as a generall Rule in this and the other Games already mentioned, that he or she that has 2 or more Letters immediately following one another in the Alphabeticall order, wins or takes the foregoing Letter or Letters play'd, leaving onely the last to go onward.

As to this Game I need say no more but this, That it seemeth to me at present fittest for 2, but three or more may play at it. That when you play or adde H to the Vowells, it seems a little unusuall to adde it to some of the Vowells, as to E, I, and V. This is not materiall: though we do not use it, others in other Languages may; and we see we may pronounce it, though with some difficulty of aspiration or breathing it openly out. When you adde K to the Vowells, you'l find it sound as when C is added to them: and therefore it seems that one of them might in a manner be spared. When Q is lay'd down, you'l find you cannot well pronounce it together with the Vowells as in the other Consonants, it always having a V in the tail of it, or next to it; as indeed it is no more then Cu, or Ku, put together; and so also seems something needless. Therefore then you must say, A, Q; E, Q; I, Q; O, Q; V, Q;

V, Q; pronouncing each Vowell and the Q with it distinct, not close, or melting one a little into the other, but each retaining its perfect or full sound distinctly. The same you may doe when you lay down W, if you please: but you may make a shift to pronounce it as link'd with the Vowells, but then it will sound much like V, which may be allow'd of.

This Game is the first that begins to teach you to spell or pronounce right, when 2 Letters are put together; and begins to shew you the way and method of finding out all Syllables.

V. GAME. Next, as something like, or properly next following this Game, is, to name every Consonant first before each Vowell, playing or laying down the Vowells first, as in the other; then play down B above the 5 Vowells that lie in order, as in the Figure; and say, BA, BE, BI, BO, BV. Then he that has C does the same, saying, CA, CE, CI, CO, CV. And so go on through all the Consonants added to the Vowells, taking up or winning as in the foregoing Game.

B
AEIOV

When you put C to each Vowell, you might pronounce the C as the *Greek Kappa*, or *English* K, as Ka, Ke, Ki, Ko, Ku: but according to our usuall Dictionaries, C put before E and I is pronounced as S; and when put before A, O and V, it is pronounced as K. A good reason for this alteration of C's pronunciation is difficult to give; but Custom, I think, is to prevail herein. So when G is put before each Vowell, it may, I think, best be pronounced like the *Greek Gamma*, as Ga, Ge, Gi, Go, Gu; and not as Ja, Je, Ji, Jo, Ju; though G put before E and I is pronounced both ways, sometimes as I Consonant, sometimes as the *Greek Gamma*: as, *Gesture*, *Get*; *Gipsie*, *Gird*, &c. A good reason for which I conceive cannot be given. If all Syllables truly and duly pronounc'd as Je, Ji, were wrote with those 2 Letters, and all those pronounced as with *Gamma* were wrote with G, or else if all words wrote with G were pronounced as *Gamma*, it would prevent a world of trouble and difference in Spelling. This might easily be rectified. But for words beginning with C, and having E or I after it, and the C pronounc'd as S, there are so many, that it seems not convenient to alter the pronunciation in such, but rather to alter the writing or spelling: that is, to write such words usually wrote with a C, and yet pronounced as an S, to write them with an S, and place them in the Dictionary under S: as, *Cedar*, *Cellar*, *Cement*, &c. might be wrote *Sedar*, *Sellar*, *Sement*, &c. unless you would pronounce them *Kedar*, *Kellar*, *Kement*, &c. The chief difficulty

ty and difference in Spelling lying here, to know whether to ſpell the word with a C, or S: whereas it might be determined, that when the word is pronounced univerſally as with an S, it be ſpelled with an S; if pronounced as with a C or K, then to be wrote with a C or K, and ſo C to be pronounced as K, or K and C to be as one Letter, and ſo one of them ſpare i. And notwithſtanding 'tis objected, ſome words, as *Cheſhire*, *Cheeſe*, *Church*, &c. (having H next C) cannot be pronounced with a K or S: yet certainly, if we ſtrictly obſerve the pronunciation, a K inſtead of a C, or C pronounced as K, with a very little moderating the harſhneſs of it, will pronounce ſuch words ſufficiently; as *Kheſhire*, *Kheeſe*, *Khurch*, &c. And thus a multitude of difficulties in Spelling would ceaſe.

For the pronouncing G before all the Vowells as *Gamma*, I conceive it moſt proper, becauſe of I Conſonant, which before a Vowell is pronounced as G is ſometimes before E and I; as *Jeſus*, *Jill*, &c. Thus I conceive *Giant* is as well or better ſpelt with an I then a G, as *Jiant*. And it cannot but produce difficulty to young ones or Strangers to know when to pronounce G as *Gamma*, and when as *Je*: as in the word *Gigantick*, the firſt G is pronounced as if it were an I; the ſecond otherwiſe, as the *Greek* γ, or *Gamma*.

Theſe things I onely hint, and humbly preſent to be conſidered of by the Learned, which being improved may be a thing of greater conſequence then will preſently be apprehended, for the preventing the chiefeſt difficulties & differences in Spelling. What inconveniences would follow ſuch an alteration in Dictionaries or pronunciation I have not ſtrictly weighed, but leave to the moſt Criticall to think of: onely I wiſh Learning might be more eaſily attained then uſually it is; and in the Letters lies the firſt Foundation. Theſe things by the bye, but neceſſary for determining the right pronunciation of Syllables.

This Game likewiſe goes on to teach Spelling, very fit for young ones, and perſons not much us'd to Reading; and alſo the beſt may uſe theſe Games a little for variety, and for to perceive the full and exact method of making all Syllables, and ſo all Words gradually: we learning theſe things or Sounds when we were children, generally retain but childiſh apprehenſions of them ſtill, that is, do not ſee or conſider the exact method of them quite through, and how gradually they lead us by the hand to know, name and remember all Words whatever.

Whoſoever has Z in theſe 2 laſt Games takes up the 5 Vowells with it, and what Conſonants ſingly went before.

VI. Game. Next, the sixth Game is, to play 2 Letters together in another method, something accordingly as Dictionaries or Lexicons usually goe: as thus. He that has A plays it, and lets it ly till the last; he that has B plays it, and says A b: he that has C likewise plays or lays it down under A, or on the left side of A, (if he please) and says A c: and so of the rest, having onely the 24 Letters. He that has 2 or more Letters immediately following one another in his hand wins the foregoing, and leaves the last to go on. He that has Z takes up A with it. And then see who has gain'd most Letters. This is Ab, Ac, Ad, Ae, Af, Ag, *&c.* to the end. Then at next Deal lay down E first, and play the rest of the Letters to it, as Ea, Eb, Ec, Ed, *&c.* Then place I first, and joyn each other Letter to it: then O, then V, and doe in like manner.

VII. Game. Then, which I might name as another Game, keep onely the 24 Letters in hand, and place each Consonant first before each Vowell, (except when 2 Vowells will come in in order,) as thus: playing A first, who has it, then let him who has B play it, plac'd before, or on the left hand of A; then who has C, then D, *&c.* as Ba, Ca, Da, Ea, Fa, Ga, Ha, *&c.* to Za: then at the next Deal E is to be play'd first by him who has it, then A plac'd before it, then B, *&c.* as thus; Ae, Be, Ce, De, Fe, Ge, He, Je, Ke, *&c.* rightly pronounced: so I is to be plac'd and play'd to in like manner; as Ai, Bi, Ci, Di, *&c.* so O; as Ao, Bo, Co, Do, *&c.* so V; as Au, Bu, Cu, Du, *&c.* to Zu. Thus go on, still shewing the severall placings and due pronunciations of every 2 Letters together, placing every Letter before A, before E, before I, before O, and before V, always a Consonant before a Vowell, excepting A plac'd first before E, I, O, and V. And though most of these Syllables were nam'd before under Ab, Eb, Ib, Ob, Vb, *&c.* Ba, Be, Bi, Bo, Bu, *&c.* yet not all that are here, as none of those where 2 Vowells are together, which are 20. I find that in these 12, or but 10 last Deals, or severall ways of placing 2 Letters, there are in all 230 Syllables; and no more can be made of the 24 Letters by 2 differing ones onely together.

VIII. Game. I proceed. The next Game is to put 3 Letters together, or to play a Syllable or Syllables where there are but 3 Letters; and first, as having 2 Vowells and 1 Consonant. 'Tis thus: Take the 24 Letters, and with them one more, *viz.* first A. Let the Dealer have the odde Cart: then he next the Dealer plays A, if he has it, or else the other. Lay that high or uppermost on the Table or Board, then play the 5 Vowells, A, E, I, O, V, and lay them next below the first A, in order, the first A lying over the middlemost, *viz.* I. Or, if ye will, for the right and easie

placing the uppermoſt A, play down the 5 Vowells firſt and play and place next the other A over or above I; then who has B plays it under or beneath I, thus plac'd as in Figure (1) and ſays, after the Letter is there placed, Aab, Aeb, Aib, Aob, Aub; then C, then D, &c. in like manner, plac'd where B. Then for variety and an exact pronunciation, you may, the next Deal, keeping the ſame Letters in hand, play and place them thus: firſt the 5 Vowells plac'd uppermoſt, then the other A next under I, and then B plac'd under that A, thus, as in Figure (2) and let him that plays the B ſay, Aab, Eab, Iab, Oab, Vab; and leaving the 5 Vowells and other A ſtill in their places, next C is lay'd upon B, and pronounc'd by the party playing it, Aac, Eac, Iac, Oac, Vac: ſo next D plac'd, next F, and all the reſt of the Conſonants.

Fig. (1)
A
A E I O V
B

Fig. (2)
A E I O V
A
B

Here take heed to your ſelves, eſpecially in the pronunciation of I and V before a Vowell, which you know are as Conſonants then, or ſound with the other following Letter or Letters, to the making but of one Syllable.

He who plays 2 Conſonants following one another from his own hand wins the foregoing: he that has Z takes up the 5 Vowells & other A alſo.

In the next Deal you play the 5 Vowells out, then the other A alſo, plac'd above I, at a diſtance, leaving room enough for another Letter in length to come in between that and the I; as firſt B, thus placed as in Figure the third, and pronounc'd by him that plays the B, Aba, Abe, Abi, Abo, Abu: ſo the ſame for C play'd, ſaying Aca, Ace, Aci, Aco, Acu. (And here conſider how you had beſt pronounce Ce and Ci, like an S, or K, and agree about it.) The ſame rule and method to be obſerved quite through all the Conſonants till you come to the laſt, Z; and then 'tis Aza, Aze, Azi, Azo, Azu: and he that has the Z takes up the five Vowells and the other A, and alſo what Letter elſe lay between them then at laſt, or before playing Z. At next Deal you may place theſe otherwiſe for variety, as in the other before; as thus, in the (4) Figure, pronounc'd Aba, Eba, Iba, Oba, Vba: ſo Aca, Eca, Ica, Oca, Vca, &c. Then, the next Deal, ſtill keeping the ſame Letters in hand, place them thus, as in Figure (5) as Caa, Cae, Cai, Cao, Cau; Daa, Dae, Dai, Dao, Dau, &c. Then laſtly place theſe ſame

Fig. (3)
A
B
A E I O V

Fig. (4)
A E I O V
B
A

Fig. (5)
B
A
A E I O V

Letters

Letters thus, as in Figure (6) and say in play, Baa, Bea, Bia, Boa, Bua; and take heed to the right pronunciation quite through: and so C plac'd where B, and pronounced Caa, Cea, Cia, Coa, Cua &c.

Thus having plac'd this taken in A in all places that may be, lay that out, and take in an E instead of it next, and place that in all places, as you did the A before taken in; as thus,

e a. e. i. o. u. e a. e. i. o. u.
a. e. i. o. u. then, e then, b then, b Then
b b a. e. i. o. u. e

place B uppermost, as before it was plac'd lowermost and in the middle, thus both ways, immediately above the E taken in, and then immediately

b b
above the 5 Vowells; thus, e and then thus, a. e. i. o. u.
a. e. i. o. u. e

Then laying out E, take in I, then O, then V, and place them in the same manner: which I think I need not farther exemplifie, till you come to Zua, Zue, Zui, Zuo, Zuu; and lastly to Zau, Zeu, Ziu, Zou, Zuu.

Thus you'l find 6 several ways of placing each Vowell taken in to the 5 and 1 Consonant. Though either the first of each or second of each, 3 ways placing it, makes all the several different placings of them or pronunciations that can be; yet the method differs much, as you will easily perceive by playing, placing and pronouncing them.

If you find this way too tedious, which for young persons I am sure it is not, then you may place the A taken in but 3 ways; that is thus,

a a
a. e. i. o. u. Aab, Aeb, Aib, Aob, Aub: and thus, b Aba, Abe,
b b a. e. i. o. u.
Abi, Abo, Abu: and thus, a Baa, Bae, Bai, Bao, Bau.
a. e. i. o. u.

This Game or playing three Letters thus together comprehends or brings in together a great many words in several Tongues, as the Linguist will easily see: besides its orderly teaching a right Spelling, Pronunciation and Writing.

IX. Game. Next play Syllables of 3 Letters, having 2 of them Consonants generally: as first, one Consonant beginning, and one ending the Syllable. First begin with B, the first Consonant; to which end take a B out of the Pack besides the 24 Letters, which odde one goes to the Dealer, as before; then play the 5 Vowells first, lay'd on the middle

of the Board: then he next to play plays B above the 5 Vowells; he that has the other B plays it beneath the 5 Vowells, placed as in Figure (1) and says, Bab, Beb, Bib, Bob, Bub; then C below, so, Bac, Bec, Bic, Boc, Buc; then D, as Bad, Bed, Bid, Bod, Bud; and so of the rest, winning or losing, as in the other, to Baz, Bez, Biz, Boz, Buz. Then lay aside your B taken in, and take a C, placing it where B was, and the Vowells as before, and say and play, Cab, Ceb, Cib, Cob, Cub; Cac, Cec, Cic, Coc, Cuc, *&c.* And so taking D out, and placing it where C was, play, Dab, Deb, Dib, Dob, Dub; Dac, Dec, Dic, Doc, Duc, *&c.* till you come to Zaz, Zez, Ziz, Zoz, Zuz, if there had been 2 Z's; but there is not, though you may name it if you will: but you may play to Zay, Zey, Ziy, Zoy, Zuy.

Fig. (1)
B
A E I O V
B

Where there is but one of a Letter, you cannot there play such Syllables as might be invented, unless you make use of one out of another Pack, which is in a manner needless, because so very rarely two of those Letters whereof you have but one of each in the Pack come together in any known word, *viz.* K, Q, W, X, Y, Z.

So the same method is to be observed when you play the Syllables of 3 Letters otherways, (which I might mention as another Game, but will not) as thus; having onely one Vowell lay'd down, or not the 5, at a time, thus, B first, the A in the middle, and then play B below the A, plac'd as in Figure (2) as, Bab; then C, as Bac; then D, as Bad; and so the rest of the Consonants, and Vowells too, if you will, or else reserve and play them at last, according to the Game of Vowells, (which you need not, onely 2 Vowells will be in some Syllables.) So the same having C first; as, Cab, Cac, Cad, *&c.* so D; as, Dab, Dac, Dad, *&c.* So after place E in the middle, and play Aeb, Beb, Bec, Bed, *&c.* so I, as Aib, Bib, Bic, Bid, *&c.* so O, as Aob, Bob, Boc, Bod, *&c.* so V, as Aub, Bub, Buc, Bud, *&c.* till you come to the last, that is Zuz, or Zuy: the same Syllables as before, onely in another method play'd, nearer to the method of Dictionaries, having but one Vowell in the middle at a time placed on the Table.

Fig. (2)
B
A
B

B
A
C, *&c.*

Or thus,
BAB
BAC, *&c.*

Thus if you take but the pains (which indeed is but little) to play all these Syllables of 3 Letters consisting, (which are in number 3230, all the differing locations and pronunciations that can be made of 3 Letters, whereof

whereof 2 are Vowells, or 2 Consonants, 1 Consonant beginning, the other ending the Syllable: besides others where 2 Consonants go together, the number of which may be found out) you will hereby meet with a multitude of words used in our and other Tongues that will be pleasant to you; besides your thereby finding the right Spelling of all such Syllables of 3 Letters.

Also I might adde that you may for comprehension's sake play them in another method, or other Syllables, having 2 Consonants together in the beginning or ending of such a Syllable: as Bda, Bde, Bdi, Bdo, Bdu; so Bla, Ble, Bli, Blo, Blu; so Bna, Bne, Bni, Bno, Bnu; so Bra, Bre, Bri, Bro, Bru; so of the rest, Cla, Cle, Cli, Clo, Clu; Cra, Cre, Cri, Cro, Cru; Dla, Dle, Dli, Dlo, Dlu; Dra, Dre, Dri, Dro, Dru; so Fla, Fle, Fli, Flo, Flu; Fra, Fre, Fri, Fro, Fru; and so of the rest, which for brevity I omit: L and R often following other Consonants, and so S and W going before other Consonants, and others also, which the ingenious will easily perceive and find out.

If you would escape no Syllable of three Letters whatever consisting, though it cannot well be pronounc'd, you must place every 2, or 2 of every of the Consonants together, at the beginning and at the end also, before and after every Vowell; which is easie to be done and play'd, though too tedious to write down, and in a manner impossible to be pronounced: Therefore I omit that, knowing you now begin to long to play higher Games, where is more pleasure and delight; and they are Words and Sentences; as these following. The foregoing Games are chiefly for 2 or 3 to play at, though more may.

X. Game. The next Game is to play Words, and first to play onely Monosyllables, or words of one Syllable. 'Tis thus. He next to the Dealer names a Word that he has the last Letter of; every one playing but one Letter of it at a time, unless forc'd by the other not having the Letter to follow in the spelling or making it out: and so he or she that has and orderly plays the last Letter of the named word takes the whole word, that is, all the Letters that make it, up. Whoever plays a wrong Letter or false, is to forfeit; and he who names the word, is to give the spelling, if required, and so agreed upon: as thus. He or she that is to play names Act, Ace, Ale, Art, or Ash; Blast, Burst, Burnt, &c. he that comes in order to play the last Letter of the word, takes up the foregoing Letters belonging to it; and then he or she that sits next names another word, and he that has the first Letter of it begins it, and so every one in order as they sit, being 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, or more, the more the better:

and

and according to your number you may use one or 2 Packs of Letters amongst you. If but 2 or 3, or indeed if more play, you may determine that every one that wins a word shall lay down the Letters thereof by him to be seen, or take them up into his hand, and so to play no more then what you make or think of by or with the remainder of Letters in your hands.

If any one cannot think of a word, then the next, or next to him, shall have liberty to name one, till none will or can name a word, having many of the Letters, especially all the Vowells, wasted, and laid by them that win them; and then play out the remaining Letters according to the Game of Letters, or Alphabet, or *Fore-Gamut*: and then every one count or number his Carts. If any name a word that cannot be play'd, he is to forfeit somewhat.

This way of playing Words by laying down the Carts wone may be used in playing any words what-ever, and indeed as a distinct Game about Words, which for hast and brevity I here mentioned under words of one Syllable. I say, you may, if you please, play words of 2 or more Syllables after this manner, by laying down and not using again any Word or Letters of that Word play'd before: but it will be very difficult to remember the Letters that are play'd out.

XI. GAME. But in the next place, play words onely of one Syllable, and take the same up into your hand, you that win them, that is, that have and play according to order the last Letter of it: and so you may play a long time, and multitudes of such words, all of them, if you can think of them, in any of the Languages I have named, to be play'd by these Letters.

Now to assist you a little, or give a hint to you for your readier thinking of such Words, I may say you must be very ready in your Alphabet, and in those Games mentioned before of Syllables of 2, or 3, or more Letters, if need be; and so in your mind run over A, with the Letters that may be next placed to it: and so thinking of 2 Letters, you may according to the same method think of a 3. or of a 4. Letter that makes a Monosyllable. I will not be too particular herein, leaving the ingenuity of persons to try their strength in this case, but onely I hint some help to avoid tediousness.

If one cannot name a Word, you may permit the next, if you please; but if he has a Letter, he may think of a Word that begins with it, even in *English*, excepting only X, as the Dictionary shews. And playing thus Words taken up into your hands, you still retain among you the same number as at first, though some have fewer, and some more, as to each one.

So

So that 'tis convenient you should set some bounds to your playing or wording it, whether in Words of one, 2 or more Syllables consisting: and that may be by having an Hour-glass or Watch by you, to play an hour, or more, or less; or else to name the number of Words, or so many Words apiece; or else, if you play by this or any other Book, to determine upon a Page or Side, a Leaf, or more, to play or reade over at a sitting; or else till one has lost so many of his Carts; or else till one is bankrupt or have lost all his Carts, which sometimes may be; or else till 2, or but 2 persons have gain'd all the Letters; or else till one has gain'd them all, which in a large time may sometimes be, especially in some Games.

Also I find by trialls that 2, 3, or 4 may use onely the 24 Letters, dealt equally amongst them, with a great deal of pleasure & advantage; as thus: to play first onely Monosyllables, words of one Syllable, that have but one of each or any Letter in the Alphabet; every one orderly to name one such word that is most to his own advantage, that is, that has most Letters in it, & he fewest of them, and that he hath the last Letter of: then that Deal to be ended, seeing what number of Letters each have got or lost, and so to account for them sutably. Or else each to name 2 words or 3 words apiece before you make a new Deal. Or else to play such a quantity of time, as long as you please, taking up what you win into your hands.

Another way is to play Monosyllables that may be play'd with the 24 Letters in an Alphabeticall order; every one to name one that begins with A: then deal again, and play such as begin with B: and so go quite through.

Another way is to play any words whatever can be play'd with the 24 Letters, either such a number of words, or till all the Vowells are play'd out, laying down each Trick upon the Board cover'd, or open to be seen: or till all the Vowells are got into one hand, taking up as you play: or else to play for such a quantity of time at once, or at one Deal. By use and practice you will find it easie, and you will hereby in a short time come to know all or most Monosyllables, and a multitude of other words, in *English* and *Latin*, and what other Tongue you play in.

With the whole Pack you may play over all Monosyllables, if you can think of them: but to play thus onely with the 24 Letters is design'd when there are but 2 or 3 in company: with 3 it is found to be very pleasant.

XII. GAME. Next play onely Words of 2 Syllables for such a space of time or such a number of words as you appoint, in the same manner and method as in the Game last before mentioned. This will exercise the Brain and Memory to think of such.

XIII. Next play onely Words of 3 Syllables.

XIV. Words onely of 4 Syllables.

XV. Play Crambo's, Rhiming words, or words ending with the ſame Letter: but few can conveniently be ſo play'd, but 2 or 3 Rhimes ending with the ſame Letter. Then you may ſuddenly proceed to others.

XVI. Play onely Words beginning with the ſame Letter or Letters, as onely at one time Words beginning with A, or with B, *&c.* This is a good Game to bring words in an Alphabeticall order into your minds.

XVII. Play Words Alphabetically according to any Dictionary or Lexicon lying before you.

XVIII. Play Words according to any Nomenclature.

XIX. Play onely Words according to the Nomenclature in this Book of Directions.

XX. Play Words accidentally as they fall out in any Tongue. I mean this: Not naming any word, let him to play begin with what Letter he pleaſes, the next to go on with one other Letter, and ſo the next the like, till there come to be a word, either *Engliſh* or *Latin* onely, or either of them, as you agree: and then he or ſhe that makes a Word, a known Word in the Tongue or Tongues you determine to play, wins the preceding Letter or Letters play'd. Which I conceive will be a pleaſant Sport to contrive for the beſt advantage, wherein you may have Partners, or none. I conceive at my preſent and ſudden thoughts of it, 'tis beſt to be every one for himſelf in this Game.

If one play a Letter that there cannot be a Word made of it, then to forfeit.

XXI. Play, or agree to play, for a time, as long as you pleaſe or appoint, onely Names of men and women, in *Engliſh* or *Latin*: as every one to name a Name that begins with the ſame Letter, or elſe one Name that begins with each Letter in the Alphabet, if they be to be had or thought of: as firſt one that begins with A, as *Abigail*; then B, then C, *&c.*

XXII. But next a chief Game is, to play any Words whatever can be play'd with the whole Pack of Letters 3 ſeverall ways; as thus: He next to the Dealer names his Word that he has the firſt Letter of, as ſuppoſe having A, he names or calls for *Abomination*, ſees to the right ſpelling of it, and when the laſt Letter of it is play'd, takes up the whole Word into his hand, as wone to himſelf; if he has a Partner in play, gives ſome

of

of them to him, as convenient: then the next to name his Word for his own best advantage; then the next, and so every one in order. Be there 4, 5, 6, or more, all may play thus.

A second way of playing any Words is, to play in the same method, but onely determining that he or she that plays the last Letter of the Word named is to win or take up the whole Word; each playing but one Letter at a time, unless forced by want of the following Letter or Letters in any other's hand. Let the Word begin with any Letter whatever he pleases that names it.

A third way of playing any sorts of Words is by being more limited, as thus: Whoever names a Word to be play'd, is to have the first Letter of it to begin with; and if he has secured the having the last Letter in orderly playing it, then to take up the whole Word as wone: let each Letter lie in order, as if they were printed, that every one may see the right Spelling of each Word, or every Letter in the orderly composing of each Word.

XXIII. And next play Sentences (the highest improvement of this Invention) for 4 or more, having the whole Pack amongst them; every one naming a short Sentence or Proposition in *English*, *Latin*, *French*, &c. and every one taking up the Word that he wins of it, that is, that he has and plays the last Letter of, till the whole Sentence is play'd out. And here every one's memory will be tried or exercised, to remember what Word is to follow the last that was play'd, to the end, especially if the Sentence be long: and you may make a Forfeiture for him who forgets the next Word to be play'd in the Sentence.

The Logicall Catalogue of Words will assist for the invention of Propositions, affording matter of Topicks, simple Themes, or first Notions. As for instance (Fire:) you may soon think what it is, or is not, has, or has not, doth, or doth not: The Fire is hot; Fire is not moist; Fire has Smoak; Fire has no sense; The Fire doth burn; The Fire doth not wet, or doth not blaze, *&c.* And your own Letters in hand must direct you for your advantage. Great care, pleasure and profit is to be had herein.

XXIV. Next play onely Logicall Definitions.

XXV. Play onely Logicall Divisions of any Subject.

XXVI. Play onely Syllogisms.

XXVII. Play onely Proverbs, thought of suddenly, or by Book.

XXVIII. Play onely Verses in any Tongue named.

XXIX. You may play for a time onely Riddles.

XXX. Play Anagrams, or Epitaphs.

XXXI. You may play at another Game, which will gain you ſomething of Arithmetick beſides the uſe and knowledge of the Letters, which I deſign chiefly for the Vulgar and Shop-keepers, (knowing all Scholars and ingenious perſons muſt and will neceſſarily be more taken and pleas'd with the other learned Sports;) that's this. Deal every one a Letter, and let every one draw or call for another from the bottome, or elſe ſtand, and be ſatisfied with that one Letter he has, according to the number it is of in the Arithmetical account of the Alphabet: who can make up one and thirty, or be neareſt that, wins; who is over, loſes. This is a paultry Game, onely may teach ignorant people the Letters, as well as a little numbering: yet when there are a great many together, it may make good ſport.

XXXII. I might adde another Game, as, to make Pairs, Pair-royals, Sequences and Fifteens, in, by and with the Letters, each having 3, 4, or 5: 4 beſt. And alſo then to make Words in hand, and in play, and to ſet up as in Cribbage. I hint this onely to ſhew the large extent of this Invention: and indeed a multitude of other toyiſh Games I could contrive, eſpecially by altering the Colour of ſome of my Letters, which I do not yet intend, there being a ſufficient variety to be made and found out by them as they are.

XXXIII. Another Game may well be added, that implies conſiderable Invention, and tends to find out how variety of Words may be compos'd from and by the ſame Letters; which I may call the Compoſitor's Game. 'Tis thus in ſhort: Each (as ſuppoſe 4) having their equal number of the Pack of Letters diſtributed among them, let them have them in their hands, or rather lay them down before them, and ſee how many ſeveral Words, *Engliſh* or *Latin*, as agreed on, each of them can make out of their ſaid number of Letters: not to make uſe of one Letter twice; or elſe, when expert, to make all advantages of every Letter, to make all the ſeveral Words that may be made: And ſo many as they can make out, let them account for or ſet up. Then taking them up, play them Alphabetically forward and backward, if they pleaſe, every one ſetting up ſo many as he wins Letters. Then who comes ſooneſt to ſuch a number, as 24, 48, 52, or the like, to win of every one of the reſt what you pleaſe. Here is much care and cunning to be uſed, in finding out or contriving the greateſt number of Words that may be made of thoſe Letters.

XXXIV. But laſtly, and I think beſt of all, eſpecially for ſober perſons that are very ſerious in it, you may play Apophthegms, remarkable Sentences,

Sentences, ſhort Speeches, Philoſophy, Grammar, Rhetorick, Logick, Hiſtory, Morality, *or Divinity.*

Play any thing that is not obſcene or prophane. You may play 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8, or more, with the uſe of 2 Packs.

You may play Partners, or none: when you have Partners, which to me ſeems the pleaſanteſt of all, you may notably contrive to play to one another's advantage. And alſo this I may prompt to you, that it will be convenient and pleaſant, when a Word is wone, for the Partners to divide the Letters between them, one taking ſome, and the other ſome, according as they find for their conveniency, when you play Words to be taken up into hand, which by play your skill and experience will direct you in.

AND now I may ſay, that in this Recreation, as well as in all others, ſpeciall care is to be had to avoid Obſceneneſs, Prophaneneſs, too long or unſeaſonable playing, for too much money, if for any at all, to avoid Paſſion, or being too much concern'd; to have a good intent to reap profit as well as pleaſure, by a gain and encreaſe of Knowledge hereby. And an Innocency of ſpirit eſpecially, and without fail, is to be had and kept all along. Then I cannot conceive but this Play or Sport will far excell all others, at leaſt that I know of, and be highly advantageous as well as pleaſant to mankind, and may tend to prevent the miſſpending of time in many fooliſh and unprofitable thoughts, words, actions or Paſtimes.

Now as a Foundation to this Scholar-like, ſtudious or Philoſophicall Sport and Paſtime, (at due and moderate times and ſeaſons to be uſed) I have here following added a very brief Catalogue or Regiſter of ſome chief and choice Things and Actions, according to the method of Nature or Reaſon, which I conceive may be named in 7 ſeverall Tongues or Languages. It was intended by me at firſt as a Foundation or help to gain ſome conſiderable knowledge in each of thoſe Languages, and as a help to diſcourſe in private or publick in any of the ſame Tongues, which I chiefly drive at, and ſhall hereafter, God willing, perform and perfect in an ample manner: but at preſent, being ſtreightned for want of time, it being near *Chriſtmas*, and having a ſtrong deſire and inclination to publiſh this ſeeming ſlight Invention now, but I hope of a more great advantage then can or will ſuddenly be conceived, I have done it onely in *Engliſh* and *Latin*.

Some-

Something farther at last, or after the Words registred, I shall speak; In the mean time I present these few Words, which I am the briefer in, because I have almost finished a very large Common-place-book Dictionary, which goes something after this method, but far more exact, and very large, which I write but in one Language, *viz. English*, leaving spaces for severall other Tongues to be wrote down in the same by the lovers and learners of the Tongues and Languages; and also leaving a Blank-page or rather leaf after every Leaf, for a Common-place-Register for all Readings or hearings fit or thought worthy to be wrote down therein.

And this play of the Letters I thought convenient to make publick first, as much tending to, or as being a Foundation to the other. And after that, if I live and see it convenient, I have, I conceive, a far higher discovery and improvement about Learning to make known.

But these following are the Words that may be profitably play'd at or in this new Game, plac'd in 2 Columns, and leaving room to adde another or 2 more Languages, *French* and *Greek*, or what you please otherwise. You may play first onely the *English* Words, and after the *Latin*; or else (which I believe will be most profitable, to young Scholars at least) you may play the *English* Word first, and next immediately the *Latin* to it or for it, quite through.

I begin, and study brevity. The Words I suddenly muster together are these following: *Viz.*

Words proper to be play'd.

Nothing,	Nihil.
Something,	Aliquid.
Being,	Ens.
Essence,	Essentia.
Motion,	Motus.
Action,	Actio.
Quantity,	Quantitas.
Somewhat,	Aliquid.
Least,	Minimus.
Less,	Minor.
Little,	Parvus.
Equal,	Æqualis.
Unequal,	Inæqualis.
Great,	Magnus.
Greater,	Major.
Greatest,	Maximus.
Immense,	Immensus.
Infinite.	Infinitus.
Number,	Numerus.
None.	Nullus.
Some,	Aliquis.
Fewest,	Pauciſſimus.
One,	Unus.

Fewer,

Fewer,	Paucior.
Few,	Paucus.
Even,	Par,
Uneven, odd,	Impar.
Many,	Multus,
More,	Plus,
Moſt,	Plurimus.
All,	Omnis.
Infinite Number,	Infinitus Numerus.
Figure,	Figura.
Broad,	Latus.
Narrow,	Anguſtus.
Long,	Longus.
Short,	Brevis.
Deep,	Profundus.
Shallow,	Depreſſus.
High,	Altus,
Low,	Humilis.
Strait,	Rectus.
Crooked,	Curvus.
Angular,	Angularis.
Triangular,	Triangularis.
Quadrangular,	Quadrangularis.
Circular, &c.	Circularis, &c.
Colour,	Color.
Black,	Niger.
Brown,	Fuſcus.
Blew,	Cæruleus.
Green,	Viridis.
Red,	Rubrus.
Yellow,	Flavus.

White,

White,	Albus.
Intermediate and mixed Colours.	Colores medii & mixti.
Quality,	Qualitas.
Denſe,	Denſus,
More or leſs,	Magis aut minus.
Denſer,	Denſior,
Denſeſt,	Denſiſſimus.
Neither denſe nor Rare, thick nor thin, but between both,	Nec Denſus nec Rarus, nec Craſſus, nec Tenuis, ſed inter utrumque.
Rare, more or leſs,	Rarus, magis aut minus.
Rarer,	Rarior.
Rareſt,	Rariſſimus.
Slow,	Piger.
Swift,	Celer.
Heavy,	Gravis.
Heavier,	Gravior.
Heavieſt,	Graviſſimus.
Neither heavy, nor light, but between both,	Nec gravis nec levis, ſed inter utrumque.
Equipoiſed,	Æquilibrium.
Light,	Levis.
Lighter,	Levior.
Lighteſt,	Leviſſimus.
Simple,	Simplex.
Compound,	Compoſitus.
True,	Verus.

Falſ,

False,	Falsus.
Good,	Bonus.
Evil,	Malus.
Vertuous,	Pius.
Vitious,	Impius.
Wise,	Sapiens.
Foolish,	Insipiens.
Learned,	Doctus.
Unlearned,	Indoctus.
Just,	Justus.
Unjust,	Injustus.
Plyable,	Flexilis.
Wilful,	Obstinatus.
Mild,	Mitis.
Passionate,	Iracundus.
Healthful,	Sanus.
Sickly,	Valetudinarius.
Strong,	Robustus.
Weak,	Infirmus.
Fair,	Formosus.
Deformed,	Deformis.
Old,	Senex.
Young,	Juvenis.
High,	Altus.
Low,	Humilis.
Rich,	Dives.
Poor,	Pauper.
Famous,	Clarus.
Infamous,	Infamis.
Time,	Tempus.
Never,	Nunquam.

Once,

Once,	Semel.
Twice,	Bis.
Thrice, &c.	Ter. &c.
Seldome,	Rarò.
Many times,	Multoties.
Oftner.	Sæpius.
As many times as,	Toties quoties.
To day,	Hodie.
To morrow, &c.	Cras, &c.
Ever, alwayes,	Semper.
Everlaſtingly,	Ad æternum.
Place,	Locus.
No where,	Nuſquam,
Somewhere,	Alicubi.
Some place,	Aliquis locus.
Great or little Place,	Magnus aut parvus Locus.
Fewer or many places,	Pauciores aut plurimi loci.
Even or Equal-Places,	Pares aut æquales loci.
More or greater Places,	Plures aut majores loci.
The greateſt place,	Locus maximus.
The firſt, ſecond, third, fourth place, &c.	Locus primus, ſecundus, tertius, quartus, &c.
More or many Places,	Multi aut plures Loci.
All places,	Loci omnes.
Any where,	Uſquam.

Every where,

Every where,	Ubique.
Motion,	Motus.
Reſt,	Quies.
Tendency, or Striving to move,	Tendentia, ſeu Impetus ad motum.
Senſibility,	Senſibilitas.
Senſe,	Senſus.
Senſation,	Senſatio.
Perception,	Perceptio.
Apprehenſion,	Apprehenſio.
Conception,	Conceptio.
All, the whole,	Omne, totum.
Omniety,	Omnietas.
Univerſality,	Univerſalitas.
Part,	Pars.
God,	Deus.
Godhead,	Deitas,
Godly,	Pius.
Creatour,	Creator.
Creation,	Creatio.
Chriſt,	Chriſtus.
The world,	Mundus.
Heaven,	Cœlum.
Hell,	Gehenna.
An Angel,	Angelus.
Arch angel,	Archangelus.
The Devil,	Diabolus.
Beelzebub,	Beelzebub.
Light,	Lux, Lumen.
Lights,	Luminaria.

A Star,

A ſtar,	Stella.
A ſtar of the ſirſt, ſecond, third, fourth, fift, or ſixth Magnitudine,	Stella primæ, ſecundæ, tertiæ, quartæ, quintæ, ſextæ Magnitudinis.
A fix'd ſtar,	Stella fixa.
A planet,	Planeta.
The ſeaven Planets.	Septem Planetæ.
Saturn,	Saturnus,
Jupiter,	Jupiter,
Mars,	Mars,
Sun,	Sol,
Venus,	Venus,
Mercury,	Mercurius,
The moon,	Luna.
The twelve ſignes,	Duodecim ſigna,
The Ram,	Aries,
The Bull,	Taurus,
The twins	Gemini,
The crab,	Cancer,
The Lion,	Leo,
The virgin,	Virgo,
The ballance,	Libra,
The Scorpion,	Scorpio,
The Archer,	Sagittarius,
Capricorn,	Capricornus,
The water-man,	Aquarius,
The Fiſh.	Piſces.
Every ſign hath Thirty degrees	Unumquodque ſignum habet triginta gradus

In Longitude,

In longitude,	In Longitudine,
Fifty two in	Quinquaginta
Latitude.	duo
	In Latitudine.
Every degree,	Unuſquiſque
containeth	gradus continet
Thirty minutes.	Triginta minutas
The aſpect	Aſpectus
Of the planets.	Planetarum.
The Eclipſe,	Eclipſis.
Sun-Riſing,	Ortus-ſolis.
Morning,	Aurora.
Sun-ſet,	Occaſus ſolis.
Evening,	Veſper.
Sun at its Height,	Sol Meridionalis.
Noon,	Meridies.
	V.
A minute,	Minuta.
An Hour,	Hora.
Night,	Nox.
Day,	Dies.
Sunday,	Dies Solis, vel
	Dominicus.
Munday,	Dies Lunæ.
Tweſday,	Dies Martis.
Wedneſday,	Dies Mercurii.
Thurſday,	Dies Jovis.
Fryday,	Dies Veneris.
Saturday,	Dies Saturni.
Holy-daies,	Feriæ.
A faſt,	Jejunium.
Feſtival,	Dies Feſtus.
A week,	Hebdomada.

A Month

Month,	Menſis.
January,	Ianuarius.
February,	Februarius.
March,	Martius.
April,	Aprilis.
May,	Maius.
June,	Junius.
July,	Julius.
Auguſt,	Auguſtus.
September,	September.
October,	October.
November,	November.
December,	December.
A year,	Annus.
Spring,	Ver.
Summer,	Æſtas.
Autumn,	Autumnus.
Winter,	Hyems.
Climacterick year,	Annus Climactericus.
The Elements,	Elementa.
Fire,	Ignis.
A ſpark,	Scintilla.
Firebrand,	Titio.
Flame,	Flamma.
Air,	Aer.
Firſt, ſecond,	Prima, ſecunda,
Third Region,	Tertia Regio.
Meteors,	Meteora.
A comet Or blazing ſtar,	Cometa ſeu ſtella cadens

A falling ſtar,	Stella cadens.
Cloud,	Nubes.
Thunder,	Tonitru.
Lightning,	Fulgur.
Rain,	Pluvia.
Snow,	Nix.
Hail,	Grando.
Froſt,	Gelu.
Ice,	Glacies.
Wind,	Ventus.
Eaſt,	Eurus.
Weſt,	Zephyrus.
North,	Aquilo.
South,	Auſter.
Weather,	Tempeſtas.
Hot,	Calida.
Cold,	Frigida.
Moiſt,	Humida.
Dry,	Sicca.
A cataract,	Cataracta.
Water,	Aqua.
Spring,	Scaturigo.
Fountain,	Fons.
Sea,	Mare.
Ocean,	Oceanus.
A ſtream,	Flumen.
A Land flood,	Torrens.
River,	Fluvius.
Rivulet,	Rivulus.
Pond,	Stagnum.
Ditch,	Scrobs.

Earth,	Terra.
Ground,	Humus.
Land,	Tellus.
Paſture,	Paſcuum
Meadow,	Pratum.
Hill,	Collis.
Mountain,	Mons.
Promontory,	Promontorium.
Rock,	Rupes.
Vale,	Vallis.
Dale,	Convallis.
Bottom,	Deſcenſus.
Cave,	Caverna.
Den,	Spelunca.
Mine,	Fodina.
Clod,	Gleba.
Duſt,	Pulvis.
Dirt,	Lutum.
Earth-quake,	Terræ-motus.
Minerals,	Mineralia.
Salt.	Sal.
Allom,	Alumen.
Antimony,	Antimonium.
Metalls,	Metalla.
Gold,	Aurum.
Silver,	Argentum.
Iron,	Ferrum.
Steel,	Chalybs.

Copper,

Copper,	Cuprum.
Braſs,	Æs.
Latton,	Orichalcum.
Tin,	Stannum.
Lead,	Plumbum.
Quick-ſilver,	Argentum vivũ.
Stone,	Lapis.
Common ſtone,	Lapis vulgaris.
Pretious ſtone,	Lapis pretioſus.
A Iewel,	Gemma.
A tree,	Arbor.
Plant,	Planta.
The parts of a tree,	Arboris partes.
Shrub,	Frutex.
An Herb,	Herba.
All ſorts of Herbs,	Herbæ generum omnium.
Herbs hot, cold, moiſt, dry,	Herbæ calidæ, frigidæ, humidæ, ſiccæ.
Sweet-ſmelling-Flowers,	Flores ſuaveolentes.
Weeds,	Herbæ noxiæ.
Graſs,	Gramen.
Corn,	Seges.
Grain.	Granum.
Birds,	Aves.
An Eagle,	Aquila.
Dove,	Columba.

Sparrow,

Sparrow, &c.	Paſſer, &c.
Fiſh,	Piſces.
Whale,	Cete.
Salmon,	Salmo.
Goudgeon, &c.	Gobio, &c.
Beaſts,	Beſtiæ.
Wild beaſts,	Feræ.
Tame, or working beaſts,	Jumenta.
Amphibious Creatures,	Amphibia Animalia.
Creeping things,	Reptilia.
Inſects,	Inſecta.
Worms,	Vermes.
MAN,	HOMO.
Body,	Corpus.
Hair,	Crinis.
Scull,	Cranium.
Brain,	Cerebrum.
Forehead,	Frons.
Brows,	Supercilia.
Eye,	Oculus.
Eye-lids,	Palpebræ.
Eye-lid-Laſhes,	Cilia.
Countenance,	Vultus.
Temples,	Tempora.
Ear,	Auris.
Hearing,	Auditus.
Cheeks,	Genæ.
Noſe,	Naſus.

Smell,

Smell,	Olfactus.
Lips,	Labia.
Mouth,	Os.
Chin,	Mentum.
Beard,	Barba.
Teeth,	Dentes.
Jawes,	Maxillæ.
Tongue,	Lingua.
Speech,	Sermo.
Spittle,	Saliva.
Throot,	Jugulum
Lungs,	Pulmones.
Gullet,	Gula.
Stomach,	Ventriculus.
Guts,	Inteſtina.
Bowels,	Viſcera.
Chyle,	Chylus.
Meſeraick veines,	Venæ Meſeraicæ.
Liver,	Hepar.
Heart,	Cor.
Blood,	Sanguis.
Veines,	Venæ.
Arteries	Arteriæ.
Nerves,	Nervi.
Fibers,	Fibræ.
Membranes,	Membranæ.
Griſſels,	Cartilagines.
Muſcles,	Muſculi.
Gall,	Fel.
Reines, Kidnies,	Splen.
Ureters,	Ureteres.
Teſticles,	Teſticuli.
Fundament.	Anus.

Outward

Outward parts of the body,	Corporis partes exteriores.
Head,	Caput.
Neck,	Collum.
Shoulders,	Humeri.
Arms,	Brachia.
Hands,	Manus.
Fingers,	Digiti.
Nayles,	Ungues.
Breaſt,	Pectus.
Paps,	Mammæ.
Nipples,	Papillæ.
Sides,	Latera.
Right & left ſide,	Latus dextrum & ſiniſtrum.
Back,	Tergum.
Belly,	Venter.
Privities,	Pudenda
Brich,	Podex.
Thighs,	Femora.
Leggs,	Crura.
Feet,	Pedes.
Toes,	Digiti pedis.
Bones,	Oſſa.
Fleſh,	Caro.
Fat,	Pinguedo.
Urine,	Urina.
Excrements,	Excrementa.
Sweat,	Sudor.
Health,	Valetudo.
Sickneſs,	Ægritudo.

Diſeaſes,

Diſeaſes,	Morbi.
Strength.	Robor.
Weakneſs,	Infirmitas.
Beauty,	Forma.
Deformity,	Deformitas.
Soundnes,	Integritas.
Lamenes,	Claudicatio.
Wounds,	Vulnera.
Sores,	Vlcera.
A ſcar,	Cicatrix.
Scurf,	Porrigo.
Pimples,	Puſtulæ.
A Nit,	Lens.
Lice,	Pediculi.
Fleas,	Pulices, &c.
The ſoul,	Anima.
The mind,	Mens.
Facnlty,	Facultas.
Power,	Poteſtas.
Operation,	Operatio.
Underſtanding,	Intellectus.
Knowledg,	Scientia.
Will,	Voluntas.
Volition,	Volitio,
Nolition,	Nolitio.
Inclination,	Inclinatio,
Memory,	Memoria.
Imagination,	Imaginatio.
Conſcience,	Conſcientia.
Paſſion,	Paſſio.

Affection,	Affectus.
The motion of the ſpirits, and heart,	Motus ſpirituum et cordis.
Stupefaction,	Stupefactio.
Amazement,	Admiratio.
Exſtacy,	Exſtaſis.
Raviſhment,	Raptus.
Stupidity,	Stupiditas.
Torpour,	Torpor.
Dulnes,	Hebetudo.
Violency,	Violentia.
Fiercenes,	Ferocitas.
Vigour.	Vigor.
Spritelines,	Vivacitas.
Flaſhines,	Explosio.
Abjectnes,	Abjectio.
Ficklenes,	Mutabilitas,
Careleſnes,	Negligentia.
Willingnes,	Spontaneitas.
Pliantnes,	Flexilitas.
Stubbornnes,	Pertinacitas.
Love,	Amor,
Hatred,	Odium.
Deſire,	Deſiderium.
Averſion,	Fuga,
Abhorrency,	Deteſtatio.
Diſdain,	Indignatio.
Hope,	Spes.
Boldnes,	Audacia.
Truſt,	Fiducia.
Aſſurance,	Certitudo.

Fear,

Fear,	Timor.
Astonishment,	Consternatio.
Doubtfulnes,	Hæsitatio.
Despair,	Desperatio.
Rashnes,	Temeritas.
Ioy,	Gaudium.
Grief,	Dolor.
Sorrow,	Mœstitia,
Anger,	Ira.
Serenity,	Serenitas.
Contentment,	Acquiescentia.
Benignity,	Benignitas.
Courtesy,	Humanitas.
Respect,	Æstimatio.
Honour,	Honor.
Reverence,	Reverentia.
Homage,	Submissio.
Devotion,	Devotio.
Adoration,	Adoratio.
Mix'd passions,	Passiones mixtæ.
Envy,	Invidia.
Emulation,	Æmulatio.
Pride,	Superbia.
Arrogance,	Arrogantia.
Iealousy,	Zelotypia.
Disposition,	Dispositio.
Habit,	Habitus.
Vertue,	Virtus.
Morality,	Moralitas.
Grace,	Gratia.
Vice,	Vitium.

Immorality,

Immorality,	Immoralitas.
Sin,	Peccatum.
Wickednes,	Iniquitas.
Prudence,	Prudentia.
Diſcretion,	Diſcretio.
Providence,	Providentia.
Care,	Cura.
Circumſpection,	Circumſpectio.
Imprudence,	Imprudentia.
Ignorance,	Ignorantia.
Craft,	Calliditas,
Incogitancy,	Iucogitantia.
Carking,	Anxietas.
Silence,	Silentium.
Taciturnity,	Taciturnitas.
Talkativenes,	Garrulitas.
Temperance,	Temperantia,
Faſting,	Iejunium.
Mortification,	Mortificatio.
Chaſtity,	Caſtitas.
Modeſty,	Modeſtia.
Humility,	Humilitas.
Intemperance,	Intemperantia,
Gluttony,	Gula.
Drunkennes,	Ebrietas.
Impotency,	Impotentia.
Inſufficiency.	Inſufficientia.
Incontinency,	Incontinentia.
Adultery,	Adulterium.

Fornication,

Fornication,	Fonicatio.
Inceſt,	Inceſtus.
Rape,	Stupru,m
Sodomy,	Peccatum Sodo-
Beſtiality,	Beſtialitas. (miæ.
Immodeſty,	Immodeſtia.
Impudency,	Impudentia.
Diſcontent,	Inquietudo.
Iuſtice,	Iuſtitia.
Commutative,	Commutativa.
Diſtributive,	Diſtributiva.
Honeſty,	Integritas.
Fair-dealing,	Candor.
Injuſtice,	Injuſtitia.
Severity,	Severitas.
Falſhood,	Falſitas.
Treachery,	Perfidia.
Bribery,	Corruptio.
Theft,	Furtum.
Fraud,	Fraus.
Deceit,	Dolus.
Violence,	Violentia.
Rapine,	Rapina.
Valour,	Fortitudo.
Clemency,	Clementia.
Patience,	Patientia.
Conſtancy,	Conſtantia.
Preſumtion,	Preſumtio.
Faint-heartedues,	Timiditas.
Cowardice,	Puſillanimitas.

Impatience,	Impatientia.
Sottiſhnes,	Stupiditas.
Inexorablenes,	Inexorabilitas.
Inconſtancy,	Inconſtantia.
Friendſhip,	Amicitia.
Kindnes,	Benevolentia.
Familiarity,	Familiaritas.
Correſpondency,	Commercium.
Vnity,	Unitas.
Vnanimity,	Unanimitas.
Enmity,	Inimicitia.
Inhumanity,	Inhumanitas.
Moroſenes,	Moroſitas.
Auſterity,	Auſteritas.
Alienation,	Alienatio.
Diſcord,	Diſcordia.
Diviſion,	Diviſio.
Strife,	Lis.
Debate,	Diſſentio.
Quarrelling,	Litigatio.
Candour,	Candor.
Præjudice,	Præjudicium.
Prepoſſeſſion,	Præpoſſeſſio.
Suſpicion,	Suſpicio.
Raſh judgment,	Judicium temerarium.
Eaſines of belief,	Credulitas.
Covetouſnes,	Avaritia.
Prodigality,	Prodigalitas.

Luxury,	Luxuria.
Profanenes,	Profanitas.
Licentiouſnes,	Libertiniſmus.
Atheiſm,	Atheiſmus.
Superſtition,	Superſtitio.
Idolatry,	Idololatria.
Diligence,	Diligentia.
Labor,	Labor.
Induſtry,	Induſtria.
Sloth,	Pigritia.
Idlenes,	Ignavia.
Lazines,	Segnities.
Negligence,	Negligentia.
Security,	Securitas.
Liberality,	Liberalitas.
Prodigality,	Prodigalitas.
Frugality,	Frugalitas.
Selfiſhnes,	Tenacitas.
Self-love,	Amor ſuiipſius.
Miſtruſt,	Suſpicio.
Pleaſantnes,	Jucunditas.
Laughter,	Riſus.
Pain,	Dolor.
Tears,	Lacrymæ.
Sighs,	Suſpiria.
Sobs,	Singultus.
Wailing,	Ejulatio.
Food,	Alimentum.
Meat,	Cibus.
Drink, &c.	Potus, &c.

Medicine,	Medicina.
Potion,	Potio.
Physician,	Medicus.
Chyrurgery,	Chirurgica.
Chirurgeon,	Chirurgus.
Plaister,	Emplastrum.
Cloaths,	Amictus.
Apparrel,	Vestitus.
Hat,	Galerus.
Hatband,	Spira.
Band,	Collare.
Shirt,	Indusium.
Wastcoat,	Subucula.
Doublet,	Diplois.
Sleeves,	Manicæ.
Buttons,	Fibulæ.
Loops,	Amenta.
Cuffs,	Manicæ lintearia
Gloves,	Chirothecæ.
Drawers,	Femoralia.
Linings,	Panni.
Breeches,	Braccæ.
Hooks,	Unciculi.
Eyes,	Retinacula.
Stockins,	Tibialia.
Shoes,	Calcei.
Jerkin,	Colobium.
Cloak,	Lacerna.
Gown,	Toga.
Surplice,	Superpellicium.
Hood,	Cucullus.
Lawn-sleeves,	Manicæ sindonicæ

Womens Apparrel.	Veſtitus muliebris.
Hood,	Peplum.
Coif,	Calantica.
Scarf,	Mitella.
Apron,	Præcinctorium.
Smock,	Supparus.
Petticoat,	Subtunica.
Gown,	Stola.
Mantle,	Amiculum.
Night-gown,	Toga talaris.
Paint,	Pigmentum.
Patches.	Splenia.
Building,	Ædificium.
A Houſe,	Domus.
Foundation.	Fundamentum.
Celler,	Cellarium.
Kitchin,	Culina.
Bake-houſe,	Piſtrinum.
Brew-houſe,	Cerviſiarium.
Buttery,	Promtuarium.
Dairy,	Lactarium.
Hall,	Aula.
Parlour,	Conclave.
Dining-room,	Pranſorium.
Stairs,	Gradus.
Bed-chamber,	Cubiculum.
Upper-chamber,	Cœnaculum.
Turret,	Turris.
Roof,	Tectum.
Tyle,	Tegula.
Thatch,	Stipula.

Eave,

Eaves,	Subgrunda,
Threshold.	Limen.
Utensils,	Vtensilia.
Houshold stuf,	Supellex.
Vessels,	Vasa.
Hogshead,	Dolium.
A Pipe,	Cadus.
A Barrel,	Amphora.
Tap,	Epistomium.
Vent,	Spiramentum.
A Chimny,	Caminus.
Hearth,	Focus.
Fireshovel,	Batillum.
Tongs,	Forceps.
Bellows,	Follis.
Spit,	Veru.
Drippinpan,	Deguttorium.
Jack,	Tornarius.
Platter,	Patina.
Pottinger,	Patella.
Spoon,	Cochlear.
Saucer,	Scutala.
Cupboard,	Abacus.
Table,	Mensa.
Window,	Fenestra.
Door.	Ostium.
Brewing vessels,	Vasa Cervisiaria.
A Copper,	Vas Cupreum.
A Cauldron,	Lebes.
A Fornace,	Fornax.
An Oven,	Furnus.

Provisions,

Provision,	Penus.
Victuals,	Annona.
A Knife,	Cultrum.
Chair,	Cathedra.
Cushion,	Pulvinus.
A Stool,	Sella.
A Bed,	Lectus.
Curtains,	Cortinæ.
Coverlet,	Teges.
Chamber-pot,	Matula.
Close-stool,	Lasanum.
Looking-glass,	Speculum.
A dwelling-house,	Ædes.
Inn,	Hospitium.
Barn,	Horreum.
Stable,	Stabulum.
Hovel,	Mandra.
Mault-house,	Brasiarium.
Dove-house,	Columbarium.
Dog-kennel,	Latibulum canum.
Hog-sty,	Hara.
Privy,	Forica.
High-way,	Via Regia.
Village,	Villa.
Town,	Oppidus.
City,	Urbs.
Street,	Platea.
Lane.	Angiportus.
A Church,	Ecclesia.
Cathedral,	Cathedralis.

Abby

Abby,	Abbatia.
Nunnery,	Cœnobium.
Monaſtery,	Monaſterium.
Priory,	Prioratus.
A court-yard,	Area.
A yard,	Penetrale.
Graſplat,	Graminarius.
A garden,	Hortus.
Garden-fruit.	Fructus.
An Orchard,	Pomarium.
Apples.	Poma.
Pears.	Pyra.
Plums,	Pruna.
Cherries,	Ceraſa.
Grapes,	Uvæ.
Vine,	Vinea.
Vintage,	Vindemia.
A meddow,	Pratum.
Sheep,	Oves.
Cowes,	Vaccæ.
Calves,	Vituli.
Oxen,	Boves
Graſs,	Gramen.
Hay,	Fœnum.
Fodder,	Pabulum.
A warren,	Vivarium.
Conies,	Cuniculi.
A park,	Roborarium.
Hunting,	Venatio.
A hare,	Lepus.

Deer,

Deer,	Dama.
A Goat,	Hircus.
A grove,	Arboretum.
A wood,	Silva.
Wood,	Lignum.
Forreſt,	Saltus.
Boar,	Aper.
Camel,	Camelus.
Dromedary,	Dromas.
Aſs,	Aſinus.
Lion.	Leo.
Wolf.	Lupus.
Bear,	Urſa.
Unicorn,	Unicornis.
A deſert.	Deſertus.
A field,	Ager.
A Plow,	Aratrum.
Harrow,	Occa.
Seed,	Semen.
Corn,	Seges.
Wheat,	Triticum.
Barly,	Hordeum.
Rye,	Secale.
Oates,	Avena.
Pulſe,	Legumen.
Stalk,	Caulis.
Ear,	Ariſta.
Grain,	Granum.
Chaff,	Palea.
Harveſt,	Meſſis.
Sithe,	Falx.
Sikle,	Falx meſſoria.

A Cart,

A Cart,	Plaustrum.
A fork,	Furca.
A rake,	Rastrum.
A Load,	Veles.
A mow,	Fœni acervus.
A Flail,	Tribula.
A Fan,	Ventilabrum.
Shovel,	Ligo.
A Bushel,	Modius.
Half-bushel,	Semodius.
A strikler,	Hostiorum.
A market,	Forum.
A fair,	Nundinæ.
A mill,	Mola.
Water-mil,	Hydromola.
Wind-mil,	Ventimola.
A Quern,	Pistrilla.
Dow,	Massa farinacea.
An Oven,	Furnus.
Bread,	Panis.
A Loaf,	Collyra.
A Cake,	Placenta.
A Knife,	Cultrum.
A Trencher,	Quadra.
Napkin,	Mantile.
A piece of Bread,	Frustrum panis.
A mouthfull,	Offa.
Mault,	Brasium.
Beer,	Cervisia.
A meal,	Refectus.
A Break-fast,	Jentaculum.

Dinner,

Dinner,	Prandium.
Beaver,	Merenda.
Supper,	Cœna.
A bed,	Lectus.
Nakednes,	Nuditas.
Sleep,	Somnus.
Dream,	Somnium.
Dreſs,	Veſtitus.
Prayer,	Preces.
Work,	Ludus.
Play,	Opus.
Wearines,	Laſſitudo.
Reſt,	Quies.
Eaſe,	Otium.
Fiſhing,	Piſcatio.
Fiſh-pond,	Piſcina.
An angle,	Arundo.
A net,	Rete.
Snare	Laqueus.
Swimming,	Ars Natatoria.
The Cramp,	Spaſmus.
A Boat,	Linter.
Oares,	Remi.
A Ship,	Navis.
The Keel,	Carina.
The Balliſt,	Saburra.
The Cabin,	Stega.
The Fore-deck,	Prora.
Hind-deck, &c,	Puppis, &c.
The Stern,	Clavus.
The Rudder,	Gubernaculum.
The Hull of a ſhip,	Corpus Navis.

The Tackling,	Armamenta.
The Anchor,	Anchora.
Cable-Rope,	Rudens.
Shrowds,	Funes.
The Sayls,	Vela.
The Spret-ſayl,	Mendicium.
The Sayl-yard,	Antenna.
Top-ſayl,	Supparus.
The Trinket,	Dolo.
The miſen,	Epidromus.
A Canon,	Bombarda.
A Canon	Globulus
Bullet,	Tormentarius.
A Voyage,	Iter.
A Haven,	Portus.
A Rock,	Scopulus.
Ship-rack,	Naufragium.
The Shore,	Littus.
Hawking.	Ars cum accipitre Venandi.
A Hawk,	Accipiter.
Sparrow, hawk,	Merularius.
Goſs-hawk,	Phaſianophonus.
Fowling,	Aucupium.
Bird-lime,	Viſcus.
Courting,	Poſtulatio.
Betrothing,	Sponſatio.
Marriage,	Conjugium.
Marriage-bed,	Lectus nuptialis.

Copulation,

Copulation,	Copulatio.
Conception,	Conceptio,
Quickning,	Vivificatio.
Impregnation,	Gravidatio.
Child-birth,	Puerperium.
Child,	Natus.
Children,	Liberi.
Conſanguinity,	Conſanguinitas.
Affinity,	Affinitas,
Huſband,	Maritus.
Wife,	Uxor.
Father,	Pater.
Mother,	Mater.
Son,	Filius.
Daughter,	Filia.
Grand-father,	Avus.
Grand-mother,	Avia.
Grand-ſon,	Nepos.
Grand-daughter,	Neptis.
Uncle,	Avunculus.
Aunt,	Amiſta.
Couſin German,	Conſobrinus.
Brother,	Frater.
Siſter,	Soror.
Father-Inlaw,	Socer.
Mother-Inlaw,	Socrus.
Nurſe & *Swathing-bands,*	Nutrix.
Clouts,	Faſciæ.
A Cradle,	Cunabula.
Crying,	Fletus.
Speech,	Loquela.

Liſping,

Liſping,	Dentilocutio.
Playing,	Luſus.
Toying,	Nugatio.
Sports,	Ludi.
Recreation,	AnimiRelaxatio.
Rattles,	Crepundia.
Tops,	Trochi.
Gigs,	Turbones.
Span-farthing,	Spithamæus.
Blind mans buff,	Mynda.
Raceing,	Curſus.
Horſe-riding,	Equitatio.
Cards,	Ludus chartarũ pictarum.
Dice,	Teſſeræ.
Cock-fighting,	Alectriomachia.
Bul-baiting,	Bubetiæ.
Fenceing,	Gladiatura.
Quarrelling,	Litigatio.
Fighting,	Pugnatio.
Warring,	Præliatio.
Superiority,	Superioritas.
Government,	Dominium.
Rebellion,	Rebellio.
Victory,	Victoria.
Vſurpation,	Vſurpatio.
Arms,	Arma.
Armour,	Armatura.
Weapons,	Tela.
Helmet,	Galea.
Breaſt-plate,	Lorica.
Target or ſhield,	Scutum.
Buckler,	Clypeus.

Sword,

Sword,	Gladius.
Spear,	Haſta.
Bow,	Arcus.
Arrows,	Sagittæ.
Guns,	Bombardæ.
Powder,	Pulvis pyrius.
Small-ſhot,	Globuli plumbei minores.
Bullets,	Globuli plumbei majores.
Fortification,	Fortificatio.
A Citadel,	Caſtellum.
A Battel,	Prælium.
A Rout,	Fuga.
Embaſſage,	Legatio.
League,	Fœdus.
Peace,	Pax.
Reconciliation,	Reconciliatio.
An Armoury,	Armamentarium
Herauld at Arms,	Fecialis.
Neighbourhood,	Vicinitas.
Cohabitation,	Cohabitatio.
Occupation,	Occupatio.
Dealing,	Negotiatio.
Traffick,	Commercium.
Buying,	Emtio.
Selling,	Venditio.
Wares,	Merces.
Merchandieſs,	Mercatura.
Goods,	Bona.
A ware-houſe,	Repoſitorium.
A Shop,	Officina.

A Stall

A *Stall*,	Pergula.
Gild-hall,	Curia municipalis.
A *Corporation*,	Corporatio.
A *Company*,	Societas.
Cheating,	Deceptio.
Couſenage,	Fraus.
Law,	Lex.
The grand Charter	Magna Charta.
A *Sute*,	Lis.
Cauſe,	Cauſa.
Pleading,	Actio.
Court,	Curia.
Seat of Judgment,	Sedes Judicatoria.
Indictment,	Delatio.
Conviction,	Evictio.
Sentence,	Judicatum.
Execution,	Executio.
Puniſhment,	Pœna.
Scourging,	Flagellatio.
Branding,	Stigmati zatio.
Baniſhment,	Exilium.
Confiſcatiou,	Confiſcatio.
Death,	Mors.
Goſpel,	Evangelium.
Church,	Eccleſia.
Judaiſme,	Judaiſmus.
Paganiſm,	Paganiſmus.
Mahometaniſm,	Mahumetiſmus.
Chriſtianity,	Chriſtianitas.

Religious Orders,	Ordines ſacri.
Hereſie,	Hæreſis.
Error,	Error.
Diviſion,	Diviſio.
Schiſm,	Schiſma.
The Church of England,	Eccleſia Anglicana.
Orthodox Opinion,	Opinio. Orthodoxa.
The Catechiſm,	Catechiſmus.
The Lords Prayer,	Precatio Dominica.
The Creed,	Symbolum Fidei.
The ten Comandments,	Decalogus.
Baptiſm,	Baptiſmus.
The Lords Supper,	Cœna Dominica.
A Chriſtian name,	Nomen Chriſtianum.
Sirname,	Cognomen.
Aaron,	Aaron.
Abraham, &c.	Abrahamus, &c.
Learning,	Eruditio.
Reading,	Lectio.
Writing,	Scriptio.
A Pen,	Calamus.
Ink,	Atramentum.
Paper,	Charta.
Penknife,	Scalpellum.
A School,	Schola.
A Univerſitie, or Academy,	Univerſitas vel Academia.

A Study,

A Study	Muſæum.
Arts &	Artes &
Sciences,	Scientiæ.
Grammar,	Grammatica.
Logick,	Logica.
Rhetorick,	Rhetorica.
Poetry,	Poeſis.
Arithmetick,	Arithmetica.
Geometry,	Geometria.
Weights,	Pondera.
Meaſures,	Menſuræ.
Opticks,	Optica.
Painting or	Pictura.
Muſick,	Muſica.
Geography,	Geographia.
Hiſtory,	Hiſtoria.
Aſtronomy,	Aſtronomia.
Aſtrology,	Aſtrologia.
Phyſick,	Medicina.
Natural Philoſophy,	Philoſophia naturalis.
Ethicks, or moral Philoſophy,	Ethica, ſeu Philoſophia moralis.
Divinity,	Theologia.
Grace,	Gratia.
Death,	Mors.
Burial,	Sepultura.
Diſſolution,	Diſſolutio.
Conflagration,	Conflagratio.
Reſurrection,	Reſurrectio.
Deſcention,	Deſcenſio.
Aſcention,	Aſcenſio.
Damnation,	Damnatio.

Salvation,

Salvation,	Salus.
Glorification,	Glorificatio.
Immortality,	Immortalitas.
Eternity,	Æternitas.
Infinity,	Infinitas.
Of motion, or Verbs,	De motu. sive De verbis.
To be,	Sum, Existo.
To move,	Moveo.
To live,	Vivo.
To act,	Ago.
To think,	Cogito.
To Understand,	Intelligo.
To will,	Volo.
Nill,	Nolo.
Remember,	Reminiscor.
Forget,	Obliviscor.
Imagine,	Imaginor.
To be Conscious,	Conscio.
To be in a passion,	Commoveor.
To Love,	Amo.
Hate,	Odio habere.
Desire,	Desidero.
Shun,	Fugio.
Hope,	Spero.
Fear.	Timeo.
Rejoyce,	Gaudeo.
Grieve,	Doleo.
To be Angry,	Irascor.
To be glad,	Lætor.
To nod,	Nuto.

To look upward,	Sursum aspicio.
To look downward,	Deorsum aspicio.
To wink,	Conniveo.
To shut the Eye,	Oculum claudo.
To see,	Video.
To heare,	Audio.
To be deaf,	Surdesco.
To smell,	Olfacio.
To Tast,	Gusto.
To Feel,	Sentio.
To Touch,	Tango.
To handle,	Palpo.
To make,	Facio.
To Destroy,	Destruo.
To Increase,	Augeo.
To Decrease,	Decresco.
To make Equal,	Adæquo.
To multiply,	Multiplico.
To diminish,	Minuo.
To magnify,	Magnifico.
To disrespect,	Parvifacio.
To Figure,	Figuro.
To Carve,	Sculpo.
To Colour,	Coloro.
To Paint,	Pingo.
To do good,	Benefacio.

To do ill,	Malefacio.
To Continue,	Continuo.
Perſevere,	Perſevero.
Perpetuate,	Perpetuo.
To decay,	Obſolesco.
To wear out,	Detero.
To Periſh,	Pereo.
To haſten,	Feſtino.
To Delay,	Procraſtino.
To Let ſlip,	Prætermitto.
To Place,	Colloco.
To Diſplace,	Diſloco.
To Change,	Muto.
To Alter,	Altero.
To Rarify,	Rarifacio.
To Condenſe,	Condenſo.
To move forward,	Pro gredior.
To move backward,	Retrogradior.
To move to the Right hand or Left,	Ad Dextram vel Siniſtram moveo.
To move upward, or downward,	Surſum vel deorſum moveo.
To Thruſt,	Pello.
To Pull,	Traho.
To lift,	Suſtollo.
To Carry,	Veho.
To roule,	Volvo.
To Catch at,	Inſequor.
To Lay hold on,	Capto.

To hold fast,	Apprehendo. Conſtringo.
To keep,	Detineo, Conſervo.
Let go,	Demitto.
Turn, Wind,	Verto, Diverto,
Twiſt any thing,	Diſtorqueo quicquid.
To make ſenceable,	Ad ſenſum revoco.
Inform,	Informo.
Reform,	Reformo.
To make ſenſleſs, or ſtupifie,	Senſum detollo, vel ſtupefacio.
To make unintelligible, obſcure, or dark,	Inintelligibilem, obſcurum, tenebroſum facio, ſeu obnubilo.
To Confound,	Confundo.
To Amaze,	Terrefacio.
Take away or deprive of ſence,	Exanimo, ſeu ſenſum dirimo.
To deform and vitiate any thing or perſon,	Deformo, & vitio rem quamquam ſeu perſonam.
To ſpeak,	Loquor.
To open the Lipps,	Os apperio.
To lift up the voice,	Vocem elevo.
To cry aloud,	Vocifero.
To Exhort,	Exhortor.
Dehort,	Dehortor.
Exclame,	Exclamo.
Declame,	Declamo.
Admoniſh,	Admoneo.
Reprove,	Reprehendo.
Commend,	Commendo.

Condemn	Condemno.
Acknowledg	Agnoſco.
Confeſs	Confiteor,
Argue,	Arguo.
Diſpute,	Diſputo.
Object,	Objicio.
Anſwer,	Reſpondeo.
Querie, or queſtion,	Quæro, Interrogo.
Doubt,	Dubito.
Believe,	Credo.
Affirm,	Affirmo.
Deny,	Nego.
Grant, &c.	Concedo, &c.
To eat,	Edo.
To drink,	Poto.
To ſwallow,	Glutio.
To ſpue, vomit, diſgorge, or empty the ſtomack,	Reſpuo, Deſpuo, ſeu ſtomachum exonero.
To go to ſtole, or exonerate the belly,	Caco, ſeu ventrem exonero.
To piſs, or make Urine,	Mingo, vel urinam demitto.
To ſpit,	Spuo.
To cough,	Tuſſio.
To grone,	Ingemo.
To ſob,	Singulto.
To ſigh,	Suſpiro.
To ſtreak,	Dilato.
To yawn,	Oſcito.
To Laugh,	Rideo.
To cry,	Lachrymo.
To ſweat,	Sudo.

To take Physick,	Medicinam applico.
To put on cloths, or dress one self,	Vestio. Amicio.
To undress,	Devestio.
To go to bed,	Eo ad lectum.
To sleep,	Dormio.
To dream,	Somnio.
To rise,	Surgo.
To work,	Operor.
To build,	Edifico.
To pull down.	Deruo.
To furnish a house.	Domũ suppedito.
To plant,	Planto, Semino.
To graffe,	Insero.
To inoculate,	Inoculo.
To transplant,	Transplanto.
To set,	Subsero.
To bud,	Germino.
To Blossome,	Floreo.
To bear fruit,	Fructifico.
To plow, or till,	Aro, Colo.
To sowe,	Sero.
To harrow,	Occo.
To spring, or To sprout,	Pullulo, verno Germino.
To grow,	Cresco.
To be ripe,	Matureo.
To reap,	Meto, Tondeo.
To bind,	Ligo.
To mow,	Falco.
To make shocks or heaps of corn,	Achonia struo, seu Fruges accumilo.
To drive or guide a Cart, or Waggon,	Aurigo, seu Carrum rego,

To fetch,	Affero.
To pitch cart,	Ad Carrum tollo.
To load.	Faſces ſpicarum diſ-pono. Colloco.
To carry,	Veho.
To unlood,	Deſarcino.
To mough, or mowe,	Acervo.
To threſh,	Trituro,
To grind,	Molio.
To mould bread	Panifico.
To bake,	Pinſo.
To draw forth,	Exhaurio.
To ſteep barly,	Hordium immergo.
To make mault	Braſituro.
To brew,	Pandoxor.
To turn up.	Infundo.
To broach,	Relino.
To draw beer.	Cerviſiam promo.
To Graſe,	Paſco.
To fatten beaſts,	Beſtuas, ſeu pecudes obeſco, pinguefacio
To kill or ſlay,	Neco, Macto.
To Flea,	Excorio.
To Cut open,	Diſſeco.
To Roſt,	Torreo.
To Boyle,	Coquo.
To Bake,	Pinſo.
To Fry,	Frigo.
To Broyle,	Torrefacio.
To ſtew,	Macero.
To Dreſs up,	Suſtollo, Colloco.
To ſerve in,	Veho patinas ſeu cobſonia.

To ſet down at table,	Ad menſam diſcumbo
To cut, or carve,	Seco, diſſeco.
To move,	Moveo.
To fall,	Cado.
To fall headlong,	Præcipito.
To creep,	Repo.
To crawl,	Serpo, Repto.
To riſe,	Surgo.
To ſtand,	Sto.
To ſet,	Sedeo.
To lye down,	Diſcumbo.
To go,	Eo.
To run,	Curro.
To ride,	Equito.
To dreſs a horſe.	Equum curo, concinno
To keep ſheep, &c.	Oves conſervo.
To hunt,	Venor.
To follow the hounds,	Canes ſequor.
To fiſh,	Piſcor.
To ſwim,	No, nato.
To Row,	Remigo.
To ſail,	Navigo.
To land, or go aſhore,	Ad littus venire.
To take a journey,	Vio, Itinero.
To take a voyage.	Iter, ſeu profectū ago,
To travel,	Peregrino.
To hawk,	Aucupo.
To fly a hawk,	Accipitrem volo.
To go a fowling	Aucupor.
To court or woe,	Impreco, Supplico.
To marry.	Nubo.
To lye with,	Concubito.

To conceive,	Concipio.
To bring forth, or bear a child,	Parturio.
To dance and dandle a child.	Prodeo.
To be related or of a kin,	Puellilum
	Obtrecto.
	Consanguino.
To play,	Ludo.
To toy,	Nugo.
To quarrel,	Litigo.
To fight,	Pugno.
To go to war,	Bellum gero.
To rebel,	Rebello.
To conquer,	Subigo.
To usurp.	Usurpo.
To trail a pike,	Hastam traho.
To draw a sword,	Gladium extraho, detego.
To shoot.	Sagitto.
To draw an arrow,	Sagittam traho,
To run away, or fly,	Recurro, fugo.
To make a league, or truce,	Fœdus, inducias facio, inio, fero.
To make peace,	Pacifico.
To be reconsiled,	Reconsilior.
To blazon a coat of armes,	Insignia dissemino, manifesto.
To live near together,	Cohabito.
To trade,	Negotio.
To play the merchant,	Mercaturam facio.
To buy,	Emo.
To sell,	Vendo.
To gain,	Lucror.
To loose,	Perdo.

To deal honeſtly,	Honeſte ago.
To cheat, cooſen, abuſe, wrong,	Prædor, decipio, Abutor, Injurior.
To go to law,	Ad jus, ſeu rem voco.
To plead,	Litigo.
To be baffled,	Confundor.
To be overthrown,	Dejicior, ejicior.
To get the day, or the better.	Evinco, ſuperioritatem habeo.
To be arreſted,	Apprehendor.
Indited,	Inditor.
Convicted,	Convincor, coarguor.
Executed,	Exequor.
Puniſhed,	Punior, pœnas recipio.
To be whipt,	Flagellor, verberor.
Branded,	Impingor, Infigor.
Baniſhed,	Exulo, in exiliũ mittor
Deprived of eſtate, life and honour,	Statu, vita & honore deprimor.
To be hanged, drawn, and quartered,	Suſpendor, avellor, diſſecor.
Preſſed to death,	De vita exprimor.
To be burnt, &c.	Comburor.
To be a divine,	Divinor, Theologus ſũ
To take religious, or holy orders,	Ordines religioſas & ſacras aſſumo.
To be heretical,	Hæreticus ſum.
To be baptized, or chriſtened,	Baptizor, ſeu chriſtianus fio.
To be catechiſed,	Catechiſor.
To receive the communion, or ſacrament of the Lords ſupper,	Communionẽm, ſeu ſacramentum dominicum recipio.

To be called by ones name.	Nominor.
To be nick-named.	Denominor.
To go to ſchool,	Eo ad ſcholam
To learn,	Diſco.
To teach,	Doceo.
To read,	Lego.
To write.	Scribo.
To go to the Univerſity,	Eo ad Academiam.
To learn Arts and Sciences.	Artes & ſcientias diſco.
To be a moral, or a divine man.	Sum moralis ſeu divinus homo.
To live,	Vivo, vitam dego.
To dye,	Morior.
To be diſſolved,	Diſſolvor.
To riſe again,	Reſurgo.
To aſcend,	Aſcendo.
To deſcend,	Deſcendo.
To go to heaven, or hell,	Ad cœlum, ſeu ad inferos tranſio.
To be damned,	Damnor.
To be ſaved,	Salvor.
To be glorified,	Glorificor.
To be tormented.	Crucior.
To become immortal,	Immortalis reddor.
To live eternally.	In æternum vivo.
To be infinitely happy and bleſſed in perfection to eternity.	Infinite felix & beatus in perfectione ad æternum.

Qua-

Of Qualities, or qualifications belonging to Man,
Qualitates, ſeu qualificationes ad Homines pertinentes.

Living,	Vivens.
Moving,	Movens.
Acting,	Agens.
Thinking,	Cogitans.
Underſtanding	Intelligens.
Willing,	Volens.
Nilling,	Nolens.
Mindful,	Memor.
Forgetful,	Obliviſcens.
Imaginitive,	Imaginoſus.
Conſcientious.	Conſcius.
Paſſionate,	Affectuoſus.
Loving,	Amoroſus.
Hateful,	Odioſus.
Craving,	Deſiderans.
Diſdainful,	Faſtidioſus.
Hopeful.	Sperabilis.
Fearful.	Timidus.
Joyful,	Jucundus.
Sorrowful,	Triſtis.
Angry,	Iracundus.
Well-pleaſed.	Beneplacitus.
Contented, or	Contentus.
Diſcontented.	Moleſtus.
Man, Woman, or Child,	Vir, Mulier, aut Infans
Yellow-haired,	Crinis flavens.
Joylt-headed,	Capitoſus.
Blind,	Cæcus.
Blinkard,	Cæcutiens.

Quick-ſighted,	Oculatus.
Deaf,	Surdus.
Light-eared,	Auritus.
Dumb,	Mutus.
Talkative,	Loquax.
Lame,	Mancus.
Light-footed,	Levipes.
Handy,	Dextroſus.
Impotent.	Impotens.
Weak,	Imbecillis.
Deſeaſed,	Morboſus.
Infirm,	Infirmus.
Strong,	Robuſtus.
Sound,	Sanus.
Healthful,	Saluber.
Fat, Lean,	Pinguis. Macer.
Burly, Slender,	Craſſus. Tenuis.
Tall, Short,	Altus. Brevis.
Fair, or Deformed,	Formoſus, aut deformis, Vir, Mulier, Infans, vel ulla alia creatura, aut res.
Man, Woman, Child, or any other creature, or thing.	
A great eater,	Gameo, heluo, gurges.
Pingler,	Parvipedens, vel Edaculus.
Starvling,	Strigoſus.
Phyſitian,	Medicus.
Apothecarie,	Pharmacopola.
A catching, tearing, violent man,	Rapax, torquens, Violentus.
A ſleepy, wakeful, working man.	Somnioſus, Vigilans, Operoſus.

A Periwig-maker.	Crinis caput circumferentis compositor.
Hatter,	Pileator.
Seamster,	Sutrix.
Spinner, or Webster,	Lanipendia.
Weaver,	Textor.
Clothyer,	Pannificus.
Wollen, and Linnen draper,	Lanarius, & Lintearius.
Taylor,	Vestiarius.
Wool-man,	Lanarius.
Yarn-man,	Pensator.
Hosier,	Caligarius.
Stockin-maker, knitter,	Caligarum Texator.
Shoe-maker,	Crepidarius. Sutor.
Haberdasher of small wares.	Minutarius.
Button-maker,	Fibulator. (texator
Band-string maker,	Liguminis collaris
Glover,	Chirothecarius.
A builder,	Ædificator.
Carpenter.	Carpentarius.
Brickmaker, and layer,	Laterareus.
Mason,	Lapidarius.
Slatter,	Late dispositor.
Dawber,	Linitor.
Painter,	Pictor.
A well-furnish'd man,	Bene suppeditatus.
A house-keeper,	Pater-familias.
Inn-keeper,	Hospes.
Gardiner,	Hortulanus.
Planter,	Sator, Plantator:
Fruiter,	Pomarius.

Plowman,	Arator.
Seedſman,	Seminator.
Reaper,	Meſſor.
Binder,	Alligator.
Mower,	Falcator.
Carter,	Auriga.
Pitcher,	Elevator.
Loader,	Collocator.
Threſher,	Triturator.
Miller,	Molitor.
Baker,	Pinſor.
Maultſter,	Braſiator.
Brewer,	Potifex.
Tapſter,	Promus.
Vintner,	Vinarius.
Drawer,	Tractor.
Graſier,	Pecuarius.
Butcher,	Lanio.
Skinner,	Coriarius.
Tanner,	Byrſeus.
Catorer,	Obſonator.
Cook,	Coquus.
Turnſpit,	Tornator.
Servitor,	Servitor.
Carver,	Cibicida.
A footman,	Pedeſter.
Horſman,	Eques.
Good rider,	Equitator.
Hoſtler,	Stabularius.
Shepheard,	Paſtor.
Swinherd,	Suarius.
Goatherd,	Caprarius.
Huntſman,	Venator.
Park keeper,	Parcarius.

For-

Forrester,	Saltuarius.
A fisherman,	Piscator.
A swimmer,	Natator.
Rower,	Remigator.
Boatman,	Scaphiarius.
Marriner,	Marinarius.
Sayler,	Navigator.
Traveller,	Viator.
A fauconer,	Accipitrarius.
Fowler,	Auceps.
A woer,	Procus,
Batcheler,	Caelebs,
Maid,	Virgo, Puella,
A married man, or Woman,	Maritus, Marita.
Widdower, widdow,	Viduus. Vidua,
Father, Mother, &c.	Pater, Mater, *&c.*
A Teeming woman,	Mulier perturiens.
A dancer,	Saltator.
Player,	Lusor.
Gamester,	Ludio,
Quarreller,	Litigator.
Fighter,	Pugnator.
Souldier,	Miles.
Warrier,	Bellicosus.
A governour, or King,	Gubernator, Rex.
A Rebel,	Rebellator, Proditor.
Conquerer,	Victor.
Vsurper,	Usurpor.
A Pikeman,	Hastarius.
Spearman,	Lancearius.
Swordman,	Gladiatus. Gladiator.
A gunner,	Bombardarius.

A bowyer, Archer,	Arcuarius. Sagittarius.
A coward,	Pusillanimis.
Renegado, or	Renegator,
Turncoat,	Remutator, Mutabilis.
A peace-maker,	Pacificator.
Ambaſador,	Legatus.
Umpire,	Arbiter, Interventor.
An armourer,	Paludamentarius,
A Herald,	Pater patratus.
Herold at armes,	Fecialium Antiſtes.
A neighbour,	Proximus. Vicinus.
A tradſman,	Negotiator.
Merchant,	Mercator.
Buyer,	Emptor.
Seller,	Venditor.
A gainer,	Lucrator. Lucrificus.
Looſer,	Perditor. Damnificus.
An honeſt dealer,	Candidus, Honeſtus.
A cheat and Coſener,	Deceptor, Iniquus.
A Lawyer,	Jurisconſultus.
Attourney,	Cauſidicus.
Councellour,	Admonitor, Senator.
Advocate,	Advocatus.
A Bailif, or ſergeant,	Orator Apparitor.
A Juſtice,	Juſtitiarius.
Judge,	Judex.
Executioner,	Uſtor.
Hangman,	Carniſex.
Headsman,	Decollator.
A Divine,	Divinus, Theologus.
Biſhop,	Epiſcopus.
Prieſt,	Sacerdos, Preſbyter, *Deacon,*

Deacon,	Diaconus.
A heretick,	Hæreticus.
Siſmatick,	Sciſmaticus.
A Catechumeniſt,	Catechymenos.
Communicant,	Communicator, Sacramentarius.
A Schollar,	Scholaſtes.
Schoolmaſter,	Ludimagiſter.
A Learner,	Diſcipulus.
An Academian,	Academicus.
A maſter of Arts,	Artium magiſter.
A Moraliſt,	Homo moralis.
A gratious man,	Vir ſanctus.
A dead man,	Mortuus.
Raiſed up,	Reſuſcitatus.
Aſcending,	Aſcenſurus.
Deſcending,	Deſcendens.
Heavenly,	Cœleſtis.
Helliſh,	Tartareus, Infernalis
Damned,	Damnatus,
Saved,	Salvus.
Glorified, or glorious,	Glorioſus.
Immortal,	Immortalis.
A man infinitely happy, bleſſed, and glorious to eternity,	Homo infinite felix, beatus & glorioſus in æternum.

Which God grant we may all be, for his mercy ſake, manifeſted in and by Jeſus Chriſt our Saviour

Amen.

Quod Deus nobis omnibus concedat propter miſericordiam ſuam, in & per Jeſum Chriſtum, ſalvatorem noſtrum manifeſtam.

Amen.

THus I have seriously concluded this Nomenclature, or Little Common-place book, which observes much the same method with the *Janua*. The Verbs, or Motions of things, keep the same method with the things, before spoke of: only they begin but with Man, and so orderly pursue him in his Motions; those of his soul, and those of his body, proceeding from himself alone; and then of his Motions in respect to, or arising from, the application of himself to all other things.

First in general, from his altering, or having to do with the Quantity, Numbet, Figure, Colour, Quality, Time, Place, Motion and Senceation, or Perception of things in general. Then expressing several actions or motions of Man, in reference to his speaking, feeding, and other consequent effects of the same; his clothing, and habitation. Then I put him to all things abroad, to a Garden, Orchard; Field, and therein to Plow, Cart, Corn, *&c.* and see all his motions in, with, or of them. Then to a Meadow, to Pasture, and Cattel therein, his ordering them all along till they come to be put in his mouth. Then his motions in reference to Fish and Water; to Fowl and Air. Then of motions rising from putting Man to Woman, from putting Man to Man, *&c.*

I shall say no more as at present to this, having promised hereafter to give a particular, exact account of the method *I* observe to my self, whereby *I* find *I* can easily gain and retain all words in my mind and memory. Those words following the Verbs, arising from the several motions of Man, whereby he is suitably, variously denominated and qualified, they observe the same method that the Verbs do, and so are easily collected into the memory, if the Verbs are lodg'd there before.

I next add a few Proverbs, which are very pleasing and profitable: they are these following.

CHOICE PROVERBS,

Very delighful to be play'd.

THe Grace of God is worth a Fair.

The Pariſh Prieſt forgot that he was ever a Clark.

'Tis wit to pick a Lock and ſteal a horſe, but 'tis wiſdom to let him alone.

The Kings Cheeſe goes half away in parings.

Happy is he who knows his follies in his Youth.

Speak the truth and ſhame the Devil.

He who could know what would be dear,
Need be a Merchant but once a year.

A curſt Cow has ſhort horns.

He hath whitled a milpoſt to a pudding-prick.

Keep your breath to cool your pottage.

Steal a Gooſe and give the giblets in alms.

Love thy neighbor, yet pull not down thy hedg.

Who tells a lye to ſave his credit, wipes his noſe on his ſleeve ro ſave his napkin.

To looſe a ſheep for a halfpenny-worth of Tar.

A thouſand pounds, and a bottle of hay, is all one at dooms day.

Play, women and wine, undo men laughing.

An Humble-bee in a Cow-turd thinks himſelf a King.

Here will be a good fire anon, ſaid the Fox, when he piſt on the Ice.

A man is a man, if he have but a hoſe on his head.

Give a Thief rope enough and he will hang himſelf.

One hand in the purſe, and two in the diſh.

He ſtrutteth like a Crow in a gutter.

The fairer the Hoſteſſe, the fouler the reckoning.

After meat comes muſtard.

After rain comes fair weather.

Fancy

Fancy may boult bran, and think it flour.

One pair of heels ſomtimes is is worth two pair of hands.

Here is talk of the Turk and the Pope, but 'tis my next neighbor doth me the hurt.

The Fryer preach'd againſt ſtealing when he had a pudding in his ſleeve.

Sorrow is good for nothing but ſin.

Three may keep counſel, if two be away.

To throw the helve after the hatchet.

The tongue breaketh bones, though it ſelf have none.

You are never well, full nor faſting.

Half an acre is good land.

The gray mare is the better horſe.

Make hay while the ſun ſhines.

Jack would be a gentlemam could he ſpeak French.

A whet brings no let.

A muffled Cat is no good mouſ-hunter.

Every one can tame a ſhrew, but he who hath her.

A fool and his money is ſoon parte d

He who ſweareth when he is at play, may challenge his damnation by way of purchaſe.

Change of paſture makes fat Calves.

Change of women makes lean Knaves.

I know beſt where my ſhoe pincheth.

He muſt have a long ſpoon who will eat with the devil.

When the Mare hath a ball'd face, the Filly hath a blaze.

I have a Gooſe to pluck with you.

The Cat winck'd when both her eyes were out.

The blind eats many a fly.

Proffer'd ſervice ſtincks.

He cannot ſee the wood for trees.

Change is no robbery.

Too much of one thing is good for nothing.

He hath got the better end of the ſtaff.

A ſcald head is ſoon broken.

Who medleth with all things, may go and ſhooe Gooſlings.

A new broom ſweeps clean.

A little pot is ſoon hot.

As merry as a Kricket.

Every Cock is proud on his own dunghil.

A ragged Colt may make a good horſe.

He would fain fly but he wants feathers.

All this wind ſhakes no Corn.

Let every Cuckhold wear his own horns.

His heart fell down to his hoſe.

To help a lame dog over the ſtyle.

He is high in the Inſteps.

All is fiſh that comes to his net.

Hunger drops down at his noſe.

A gaul'd horſe is good enough for a ſcabby Eſquire.

A man may break his neck as ſoon as his faſt at his houſe.

You are none of the haſtings.

As rich as a new ſhorn ſheep.

To take a hair of the ſame dog.

What is worſe then ill luck.

'Tis beſt fiſhing in troubled waters.

Haſty people will never make good mid-wifes. 'Tis

Tis good chriſtning a mans own child firſt.

The Crow thinks his own bird faireſt.

Beggers ſhould be no chooſers.

Poor folks muſt be glad of pottage.

Two to one is odds at football.

Trick for trick and a ſtone in thy foot beſides.

He ſpeaks like a mouſe in a cheeſe.

Early to bed and early to riſe, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wiſe.

You tell your Chicken before they be hatch'd.

You would go over the ſtile ere you come to it.

We muſt creep before we can go.

Do not ſay go, but gaw.

Love me little and love me long.

I took her for a Roſe, but ſhe proved a Bur.

We fiſh'd all night and caught a frog.

A little horſe is ſoon curried.

Some are early up yet never the nere.

Store is no ſore.

You muſt not look a gift horſe in the mouth.

'Tis yet but honey-moon with them.

Wit is never good till it be bought.

There muſt be more then four legs in a bed to keep a houſhold.

Cut thy coat after thy cloath.

Leave is light.

He will hold with the Hare, and run with the Hound.

The burnt child dreads the fire.

She will lye as faſt as a dog can lick a diſh.

Hew not too high, leſt the Chips fall into your eyes.

There is difference between ſtaring and ſtark mad.

When the Fox preaches beware the *Geeſe*.

You make me ſcratch where it does not itch.

There is no butter will ſtick on my bread.

'Tis ill healing of an old ſore.

'Tis an ill wind that blows no body good.

All the fat is fallen into the fire.

There are more waies to the wood then one.

Ile get the horſe, or looſe the ſaddle.

To ſtop two gaps with one buſh, or Kill two birds with one ſtone.

I give an Inch, and you take an Ell.

You harp too long on this ſtring.

I think you have piſs'd on a Nettle.

You have hit the nail on the head.

Enough is as good as a Feaſt.

Fire is a good ſervant, but a bad maſter.

'Tis good ſleeping in a whole skin.

She mends as ſower Ale does in ſummer.

Small Pitchers have wide ears.

Better ſpare at brim, then at bottom.

He goes out of Gods bleſſing into the warm ſun.

You have ſpun a fair thread.

You have brought your hogs to a fair market.

A good Jack makes a good Gill.

In Love is no lack.

An Inch breaks no Square.

The hasty man never wants woe.

Wedding and hanging go by destiny.

In space comes grace.

He holds my nose to the Grind-stone.

I am made, or marr'd.

A Lords heart and a beggers purse.

God is no Botcher.

Good walking with horse in hand.

The black oxe never trod on thy foot.

He runneth far, that never returns.

To buy a pig in a poke.

Hungry flees bite sore.

To cast perls before swine.

He casts a sheeps eye at her.

Who is more deaf then he that will not hear.

Tis a good horse that never stumbles.

That which will be a ſharp thorn pricks betimes.

One nail drives out another.

A Cat may look on a King.

Thou maiſt be in my Pater Noſter, but ſhalt never come into my Creed.

Looſers have leave to ſpeak.

You may put in your eye what you get by it.

He that is hang'd in a Crab-tree, will never love Verjuyce.

Poſſeſſion is eleven points of the law.

He hath not yet ſowed all his wild oats.

He was hang'd who left his drink behind him.

His Eyes are bigger then his belly.

He hath a good voice to beg Bacon.

As plain as your noſe on your face.

Neck or nothing the Devil loves no cripples.

You ſtout, and I ſtout, but who muſt carry the duſt out?

Coy maids lead Apes in Hell.

His horſes head is ſwoln ſo big that he cannot come out of the ſtable.

This Tobacco grew under the King of Spains window, and the Queen piſt upon it.

Pauls will not alwaies ſtand.

A Crab of the wood, is ſawce very good, for a Crab of the foaming Sea, but

The wood of a Crab, is good for a drab, that will not her husband obey.

The third of November the Duke of Vandoſm was under water,

The fourth of November the Queen was delivered of a daughter,

The fifth of November we were like to have a great ſlaughter,

And the ſixth of November was the next day after.

Iohn would wipe his noſe if he had it.

To take peper in the noſe.

He who will thrive muſt riſe at five.

He who hath thriven, may ſleep till ſeven.

Who will not thrive at all may ſleep till eleven.

Mony makes the gray mare to go.

In every Country the ſun riſeth in the morning.

The brain that ſowes not Corn plants thiſtles.

Think of eaſe but work on.

A married man turns his ſtaff into a ſtake.

Truth and oil are ever above.

Prayer and provender never hinder Journey.

Unknown, unkiſt.

A wonder laſteth but nine daies.

Rub a gald horſe on the back and he will winch.

To ſtumble at a ſtraw and leap over a block.

When Ale is in, Wit is out.

Time and tide ſtay for no man.

As many lives as a Cat.

He will ſay the Crow is white.

You give me a pig of my own ſow.

I laugh in my ſleeve.

Tis but a flea-biting.

Wine wears no breeches.

Of two ills chooſe the leaſt.

Miſreckoning is no payment.

Let the Cat wink and the mouſe runs.

Say nay and take it.

She hath ſpun a fair thred.

They may laugh that win.

He plays beſt who wins.

The keys hang not at one mans girdle.

A good coming in is all in all with a widdow.

A fools bolt is ſoon ſhot.

A Friend is not ſo ſoon got as loſt.

A good tale ill told in the telling is marr'd.

A good wife maketh a good huſband.

A good neighbour, a good morrow.

A grunting horſe and groaning wife never fail their Riders.

A Hony toung, a heart of gall.

A leg of a Lark is better then the whole body of a Kite.

A Friend in Court is worth a penny in Purſe.

A Long harveſt of Little corn.

A Low hedg is eaſily leaped over.

A mouſe in time may bite in too a Cable.

A ſorry dog that is not worth the whiſtling after.

A Pound of care will not pay an ounce of debt.

A ſwine over fat is the cauſe of his bane.

A Traveller may lye with authority.

After dinner ſit a while,
After ſupper walk a mile.

All is not gold that gliſters.

All is well that ends well.

An ill Cook that cannot lick his own fingers.

As deep drinketh the Gooſe, as the Gander.

Batchelors wifes and maidens children be well taught.

Believe well, and have well.

Better

Better Tooth out then alwaies ake.

Better fed then taught.

Better half a loaf then no bread.

Better ſit ſtill then riſe and fall.

Be it little be it worſe,

Be rul'd by him that carries the purſe.

Better bow then break.

Beware of bad I wiſt.

Blind men ſhould not judge of colours.

Cloſe ſitteth my ſhirt, but cloſer my skin.

Dear bought and farr fetcht, are dainties for Ladies.

Dinners cannot be long where dainties want.

Enough is as good as a feaſt.

Ever drink ever dry.

Even reckoning maketh long friends.

Every one as he likes.

Evil gotten goods never proves well.

Faſt bind faſt find.

Fair words hurt not the mouth.

Few words to the wiſe ſuffice.

Foul water as ſoon as fair will quench hot fire.

Foul in the cradle fair in the ſaddle.

Fools with fair words are pleaſed.

God never ſendeth mouths but he ſendeth meat.

Good riding at two anchors men have told ;
For if the one fail, the other may hold.

Good to be merry and wiſe.

Great boaſt ſmall roſt.

Great barkers are no biters.

Haſt makes waſt.

He can ill pipe that lacketh his upper lip.

He muſt needs ſwim that is held up by the chin.

He that cometh laſt muſt make all faſt.

He that hath an ill name is half hanged.

He that hath much ſhall have more.

He that is born to be hanged ſhall never be drowned.

He that winketh the one eye and looketh with the other I will not truſt him though he were my brother.

How can the fole amble when the horſe and mare trot.

Hunger is the beſt ſauce.

Ill putting a ſword in a madmans hand.

In Love no lack.

It is a fowl bird that defileth his own neſt.

It is better kiſs a knaue then to be troubled with him.

It is good ſleeping in a whole skin.

It is hard to wive and thrive both in a year.

In the end things will mend.

Knowledg is a great bleſſing.

Kindneſs will creep where it cannot go.

Like will to like.

Little ſaid ſoon amended.

Look ere you leap

Love is blind.

Love me, love my dog.

Like to like, quoth the Devil to the Collier.

Like maſter like man.

Look not a given horſe in the mouth.

Many hands make light work.

Mock not quoth Mumford when his wife call'd him Cuckold.

Many kiſs the child for the nurſes ſake.

Many a little maketh a mickle.

More maids then Mawkin.

Many words will not fill a buſhel.

Need maketh the old wife trot.

No woman ſeeks another in the Oven, which hath not before bin there.

Nothing hath no ſavor.

No man liveth without a fault.

Nothing is impoſſible to a willing heart.

Nothing venture nothing have.

One ill weed marreth a whole pot of Pottage.

One fool maketh many.

One thing well done is twice done.

Out of ſight out of mind.

Over ſhoes over boots.

One beateth the buſh another catcheth the birds.

Poor and proud, fie, fie.

Pride goes before and ſhame follows after.

Pride will have a fall.

Profered ſervice ſtinketh.

Prove thy friend ere thou have need.

Patience is a vertue.

Puff not againſt the wind.

Patience perforce is a medecine for a mad dog.

Reckon without their Hoſt, muſt reckon twice.

Rome was not built in one day

Reaſon rules all things.

Righteous things will proſper.

Saying and doing are two things.

Shame take him that ſhame thinketh.

Small pitchers have wide ears.

Soft fire maketh sweet malt.

Salt seasons all things.

Soon ripe soon rotten.

Speak fair and think what you will.

Store is no sore.

Sweet meat will have sowre sauce.

That the eye seeth not,
the heart rueth not.

That penney is well spent that saveth a groat.

The best is best cheap.

The greatest talkers are the least doers.

The greatest Clarks be not always the wisest men.

The longest day hath an end.

The low stake standeth long.

The penny in pocket is a good Companion.

Talk not too much on state affaires.

What is a workman without his tools.

When the pigg is profer'd hold up the poke.

When

When theives fall out, true Folks came to there own.

Welcome death quoth the Ratt when the trap fell down.

Who so deaf, as he that will not hear.

Win gold and wear it.

Ill gotten, ill spent.

Enough is as good as feast.

Better are many meals then one merry one.

As coy as Crokers mare.

A mans best fortune or his worst's a wife.

To marry a young mayd to an old man, is to cover a new house with old straw.

Long and lazy, little and loud.

Fatt and fulsome, pretty and proud.

Are you there with your bears.

A whipp for a fool, and a rod for a School is alwais in season.

Answer.

A halter and a rope for him that will be Pope, without all right and reason.

Wife and Children anvil of Charges.

God

God grant your early riſing do you no harm.

Your Geeſe are all ſwans.

You ſhall have a flap with a fox tail.

As good a maid as your mother.

Many women, many words:

Many Geeſe many Turds.

The more haſt the worſe ſpeed.

Harm watch, harm catch.

Peace and catch a mouſe.

My Cat hath no ſuch ears.?

Silence the beſt ornament of a woman.

You muſt not let your mouſe-trap ſmell of cheeſe.

Take heed of lighting at both ends.

What again quoth Palmer.

A man without Reaſon, is a beaſt in ſeaſon.

A peice of a Kid is worth two of a Cat.

His luſt is as young as his limbs are old.

As bald as a Coote.

As melancholy as a Colliers horſe.

The difference betwixt the poor and the rich, is that one walketh to get meat for his ſtomack,
The other to get a ſtomack to his meat.

As wellcome as water into ones ſhooes.

Soldiers in peace are like Chimneys in ſummer.

A white loaf and hard cheeſe never ſhame the maſter.

Tittle tattle, give the Gooſe more hay.

You will not believe one bald, unleſs you ſee his brain.

A pudding hath two ends, but a fool hath none.

If your plow be Jogging, you may have meat for your horſes.

Whereſoever you ſee your kindred make much of your friends.

The pennyleſs man may ſing before a theif.

Ile take no leave of you quoth the Baker to the Pillory.

A good Recorder ſets all in order.

When fern grows red, then milk is good with bread.

As

As right as a Rams-horn.

As lazy as he who layd down his wallet to let a fat.

A Gentleman with out money is like a pudding without fatt.

My elbow itches I must change my bedfellow.

T is an evil battle where the Devil carrieth the Colours.

In rain and sun shine, Cuckolds go to heaven.

Who goeth to law with your Ladyship taketh a wrong sow by the ear.

He that wrastleth with a turd shall be be shit fall over or under.

Youth and white paper takes any impression.

Prate Prate, but tis the Duck that lays the Eggs.

The bad husbands hedg is full of Gaps.

A fair promise maketh a fool merry.

Though nine nights may be concealed nine months cannot.

As good foot it as bestride a staff.

Tis a bad way that is trod but once.

There will come Ice for the Frog.

A good Aunt is a ſecond Mother.

He was ſlain that had warning not he that took it.

Forbear the Alehouſe, forbear not to pay.

A Friends frown is better then a Fool ſmiles.

Who complaines without a cauſe may have a cauſe to complain.

The leud and naught love long nights.

He that bears the bag may fill is belly.

A Nurſes tongue is priviledg'd to talk.

As ſoon doth the Lamb-skin as the ſheep-skin march to the market.

See the begger looks big.

As good the Peney as the peney worth.
Cold laughing lyes under Ice.

Good what's muſty then bad paymaſters.

The induſtreous ſtrive to ſtand both by ſea and by land.

A madmans ſtroke ſad and ſudden.

That office is ſervile that's not worth ſerving.

Wanton pranks ſeldom proſper.

Heaven's mine if God ſay, Amen.

Teach an old horſe to pace home.

The old Cat knows what to do with milk.

Have at the Curds, be chary of the Cheeſe.

The Cat will have fiſh but will not wet her feet.

Open thy bag to receive a pig.

The world ia a wide pariſh.

Without power poor.

There needs no baterry upon an open buttery.

A mai'd crack'd, adieu credit.

Great loaves empty Barns.

The ſwinehard ſwaies our ſwine.

A ſervants friendſhip's froath.

A lowſe nere loved.

Refuſe

Refuſe a wife with one fault and take one with two.

A poor virtue to upbreaid poverty.

If a woman be ſtur'd beware a ſtorm.

A mans word out of a Caſtle is ſtrong.

Sugred kiſſes divulge ſecrets.

A Lyon once but now antiqnt, ancient.

A Hearth in the winter without fire ill favoured.

Drinking overmuch ever mads.

To much Care uſually miſcarryes,

Love to hot turns to hate.

No rain no Ruſhes.

Seek milk and feed the Cows mouth.

A falſe report rides Poſt.

Speak the Dog fair till thou art out of his reach.

Trot too oft makes the ſteed ſtand.

Report no ſcurvier part.

The worſe ſtore, a maid unbeſtowed.

Better beasts barren and few then none in fold.

Better something in Purse then nothing in poak.

Done whats by night, day brings to light.

Better a finch in fist then Pheasant in field.

A servant that doth please nere wants a place.

The easiest work and way is to beware.

Better penny in silver then any Brother.

Better play fair then fight.

Better sit on straw, then on the floor.

A youth untaught, a house untiled.

As a milpond drain'd dry.

The Ducks soon learn to swim.

Fill the seive at the river side.

Soft fire makes sweet mault.

The childs meat is soon snatch'd from his mouth.

Poor grass when ships cannot grase.

Long thread in needle proclaims a huswife idle.

A ſcabby head ſoon let blood.

A ſhort ſword is eaſily drawn.

Eaſier done at evening then early.

The poor mans tale's long a telling.

Refuſe a bidding and go look for lodging.

At the piſſing of the wren the ſea doth roar.

Eaſy to ſwim holding by the willow.

Bettter one wellcome then two invtations.

Better fac'd then fed.

A Handſome Maid draws more then a great rope.

Sell the ſow and buy bacon.

For ill do well, then fear not Hell.

Kiſſing goeth by favour.

God help the rich the poor can begg.

He ſpeakes as if he would creep into ones mouth.

For all your Kindred, make much of your Friends.

Tis a good body, ſhe wanteth but a new pair of ſleeves.

Oxford Knifes and London wives.

Butter is in the Cows horn once a year.

What's better then the beer that's made of mault.

Bate me an Ace, quoth Bolton.

I muſt not hang all my bells upon one horſe.

Greeſe a fat ſow in the tail, ſhe will ſhite in the fiſt.

She is naught I warnt her.

Who hath a ſcold hath ſorrow to his ſops.

In three words ſhe is at the roof of the houſe.

His tongue is like a lams-tail, or the clack of a mill.

Once a whore and ever a whore.

God is where he was.

There is no miſchief in the world done,
But that a woman is always one.

If you will not another will.

When drink's in the wit's out.

She looks as if butter would not melt in her mouth.

A wolf in a lambs-skin.

From a black-man keep thy wife.

A Liccoriſh toung, a Lecherous tail.

If I be hang'd Ile chuſe my Gallows.

Many ſtroaks fell down ſtrong oaks.

She is as quiet as a waſp in ones noſe.

He is mealy-mouth'd, he will creep into your boſome.

Teach your Grany to groap her gooſe.

I know what I do when I drink.

He's a fool that kiſſes the maid, when he may the myſtreſs.

He will go to law for a ſtraw.

When ſorrow's a ſleep wake it not.

A Hungry man an angry man.

He that never drank was never a thirſt.

She ſwell'd like a toad.

To ſtumble at a ſtraw and leap over a ſtile.

Feed ſparingly and defie the Phyſitian.

A Little houſe well fill'd.

A Litle wife well will'd.

And a Little field well till'd are great Riches.

Good Ale is meat, drink and cloath.

Good night Nicholas the moon is in the flock-bed.

An Itch is worſe then a ſmart.

When hath the gooſe moſt feathers on her back? When the Gander is a top of her.

A Gentleman without money is like a pudding without ſuet.

Out of the frying-pan into the fire.

Butter's good for any thing but to ſtop an Oven or ſeal a Letter.

Women in ſtate affairs are like munkies in glaſ-ſhopps.

Ile not creep in her Arſe to bake in her Oven.

In the dark Ioan is as good as my Lady.

Who follows truth too cloſe at the heels, ſhe may chance daſh out his teeth.

He

A few choiſe Engliſh words, in an Alphabeticall order, fit, pleaſant, and profitable to be play'd.

Abandon.
Abbreviate.
Abbridgment.
Abject. Abjure.
Ability. Aboliſh.
Abominable.
Abortive.
Abroach.
Abroad.
Abrogate.
Abruptly.
Abſent.
Abſolve.
Abſtain.
Abſtract.
Abſtruſe.
Abſurd.
Abuſe.
Abutt.
Academian.
Accelerate.
Accent.
Accept. Acceſs.
Acceſſary.
Accidentall.
Acclamation.
Accommodate.
Accompliſh.
Accoaſt.
Accompany.
Accompt.
Accord.
Accoutrements.
Acumulate.
Accurate.
Accuſe.
Accuſtome.
Acertain.
Achieue.
Acknowledg.
Acquaintance.
Acquire.
Acquit.
Acre.
Active.
Adapt.
Addice.
Addict.
Addreſs.
Adelantado, *or.*
Governor in chief.
Adhere.
Adjacent.
Adjoyn.
Adjourn.
Adjudg. Adjure.
Adminiſtration.
Admiralty,
Admiſſion.
Admoniſh.
Adoleſcencie.
Adoption.
Adorable.
Adorn.
Advancement.
Advantageous.
Adventure.
Adverſity.
Advertiſement.
Adviſement.
Adulation.
Adulterate.
Adumbrate.
Advocate.
Aduſt.
Affable.

Affable.
Affair.
Affectation.
Affectionate.
Affiance.
Affirmation.
Affix. Affliction.
Afford.
Affranchiſe.
Affright.
Agaſt.
Aggravate.
Agility.
Agitate.
Agglutinate.
Agnaile,
(or ſore between
the finger & nail.)
Agony.
Agreeable.
Agrimony.
Alablaſter.
Alacritie.
Alchoran.
Alchimie.
Alderman.
Alienate.
Aliment.
Alimony.
Allegation.
Allegiance.
Allegorie.
Allowable.
Alluſion.
Allurement.
Almanack.
Almoner.
Alphabet.

Alteration.
Altitude.
Amazed.
Amethyſt.
Ambages.
Ambaſſadour.
Ambiguous.
Ambroſia.
Ambodexter.
Ambulatorie.
Ambuſcade.
Amendable.
Amercement.
Amiable.
Amorous.
Amplification.
Amputation.
Anabaptiſt.
Anagram.
Analogie.
Anarchie.
Anathematize.
Anatomie.
Anchove.
Angelical.
Animadverſion.
Animate.
Animoſity.
Annaliſt.
Anniverſary.
Annoint.
Annotation.
Annoyance.
Annuity.
Annull.
Antartick.
Anterior.
Antheme.

Antho nie.
Antichriſt.
Anticipate.
Antidate.
Antidote.
Antimonie.
Antipathie.
Antipodes.
Antiquarie.
Antique. Antick.
Antiquitie.
Anxiety.
Aphoriſm.
Apocalypſe.
Apocrypha.
Apologie.
Apothegm.
Apoplexie.
Apoſtaſie.
Apoſtolical.
Apoſtume.
Apothecary.
Apparent.
Apparator.
Appeach.
Appeal.
Appeaſe.
Appendix.
Appertaine.
Applauſe.
Appliable.
Appointment.
Appoſition.
Apprehenſive.
Apprentice.
Approbation.
Appurtenance.
Aptitude.

Aquatile.

Aquatile.
Arable.
Arbitrator.
Arbitriment.
Arſenal.
Archangel.
Archbiſhop.
Archdeaconrie.
Architect.
Ardently.
Ariſtocracy, or Optimacy.
Arithmetician.
Aromatical.
Arquebuze.
Arraignment.
Arrerage.
Arrogancie.
Arrogant.
Arſieverſie.
Artichoke.
Articulate.
Artificer.
Artillerie.
Aſhwedneſday.
Aſparagus.
Aſperſion.
Aſperitie.
Aſpiration.
Aſſeveration.
Aſſeſſement.
Aſſiduitie.
Aſſiege.
Aſſignation.
Aſſure.
Aſſiſtant.
Aſſociate.
Aſoil.
Aſſumpſit.
Aſſurance.
Aſſwage.
Aſtrolabe.
Atchievement.
Atheiſm.
Atrocitie.
Attachment.
Attendance.
Attention.
Attenuation.
Atteſt.
Attonement.
Attract.
Attribute.
Attorney.
Avant.
Avariciouſly.
Audacitie.
Audience.
Auditorie.
Averment.
Augur.
Augmentative.
Auckward.
Aunceſtors.
Avoir de pois.
Avouchable.
Auricular.
Auſterity.
Authentical.
Authorize.
Awry.
Axeltree.
Axiom.

B.

Babble.
Babie.
Baboon.
Bacchanals.
Bachelour.
Backbiting.
Badge.
Bailiff.
Baldrib.
Ballance.
Bandoleers.
Bandore.
Bangle-eared.
Bankrupt.
Baptiſe.
Barbariſm.
Barbecane. a wall of defence.
Barberie.
Bargaining.
Barnacle.
Baronnet.
Barreſters.
Barretour.
Barricado.
Barriers.
Barterer.
Baſtardiſe.
Baſten.
Baſtonado.
Battail.
Battle.
Battlement.
Bauderie.
Beadle.
Beagle.
Beardleſs.
Beatifie.
Beauteous.
Beckened.
Bedaggled.

Bedaggled.
Bedred.
Beesome.
Beggary.
Begrease.
Begrime.
Beguile.
Behaviour.
Behooveth.
Belamme.
Beleaguer.
Belief.
Belfrey.
Bell-flowers.
Bellowing.
Bell-weather.
Bemoaning.
Bendable.
Benefactor.
Benificence.
Bequeath.
Bereavement.
Beshitten.
Beshrew.
Besmear.
Bespatter.
Besprinkle.
Bestride.
Betrothed.
Bickering.
Biggin.
Bitumen.
Black-more.
Blanched.
Blandishments.
Bleareyednes.
Blinkard.
Block-head.
Blood-shot.
Blustering.
Bodkin.
Boisterous.
Boulstered.
Botcher.
Bottomless.
Boulter.
Brachygraphie.
Brackish.
Bragadoshio.
Brainless.
Brandiron.
Brandishing.
Bravado.
Breach.
Breadth.
Break-fast.
Breeches.
Breviarie.
Brigandine.
Brittleness.
Broach, *or spit.*
Brocket, *or young male deer.*
Brothell.
Browze.
Bruise.
Brutishness.
Buckle.
Bucksom.
Budget.
Buffoonize.
Buggerie.
Buggosse.
Bullion.
Bunchinesse.
Burganet-pear.
Burgomaster.
Burglarie.
Burguership.
Burying.
Burnished.
Burrough.
Burser. *or Bouser.*
Burstten.
Burstnesse.
Businesse.
Bustard.
Bustling.
Butcherly.
Butterie.
Butter-milk.
Butter'd bunn, *or pox.*
Button-hole.
Buttresse.
Buxsom.
Buzzard.
Byasing.

C.

Cabalisticall.
Cabbidge.
Cackling.
Caitif.
Calamitie.
Calcinate.
Calculate.
Calendred. *or sleek'd.*
Caleever. *or harquebuz.*
Calker.
Callimanco.
Calumniate.
Cameleon.

Cameleon.
Camerade.
Camomill.
Camphire.
Canonicall.
Cantharides.
Capital.
Capitulate.
Caponet.
(*or young Capon.*)
Caprichio.
Captious.
Captivate.
Capucine, *Friar.*
Caracterize.
Carbonado.
Carbuncle.
Carriage.
Carmelite.
(*Friars.*
Carnalitie.
Carousse.
Carthusian.
Cashiered.
Cassock.
Catarract.
Catastrophe.
Caterwauling.
Catechisme.
Cathegorical.
Cavesson (*for a horses nose,*)
Cavitie.
Causey.
Cautelous.
Cauterize.
Cedule.
Celebrate.
Celeritie.
Celondine.
Celsitude.
Centurie.
Ceremonial.
Cessation.
Chafindish.
Counterfeit.
Calves-chaldern.
Chamberlain.
Chamois.
Chancellour.
Chanter.
Capitulatious.
Charlatism, *or pratling.*
Cheverell-Lether.
Chickens.
Chieftain.
Chimeraes.
Chimicall.
Chirurgion.
Chivalrie.
Chorographie.
Christmatorie.
Christendome.
Chronicle.
Chronographie.
Chronologie.
Chide.
Cicatrix (*or scarr.*)
Cinque-ports.
Circuit.
Circumcise.
Circumlocution.
Circumspection.
Circumvent.
Citation (*or subpena.*)
Citizen.
Cizars.
Cleansing.
Climacterical.
Coadunation.
Coagulate.
Collateral.
Collogue.
Combination.
Commemorate.
Commination.
Commiseration.
Commodious.
Commoditie.
Communicable.
Commutative.
Compatible.
Compendious.
Competencie.
Complexioned.
Compositor.
Compurgator.
Computation.
Concatenation.
Concavitie.
Concitation.
Concomitancie.
Concubine.
Concussion.
Condole.
Confederation.
Confiscated.
Conge Delire (or *Leave which the King used to give for the choosing a Bishop.*
Conglutinate.

Conglutinate.
Congratulate.
Congruitie.
Conjugal.
Connie.
Conſanguinitie.
Conſecration.
Conſecutive.
Conſolidate.
Conſummate.
Contaminate.
Contemptuous.
Contradiction.
Contramure.
Contumacious.
Contumelious.
Conviction.
Cordovan.
Cormorant.
Cornelius tub.
Corollarie.
Corrigible.
Corroborate.
Corroſive.
Corypheus (or prime man.)
Coſmographie.
Cuſhion.
Counter-ballance.
Courtiſan.
Cracknel (kind of cake.)
Criminal.
Crookedly.
Coronation.
Crump-ſhouldered
Cuckoldry.
Cudgelling.
Cunctation.
Curranto.
Curtalling.
Curvetting.
Cypreſſe.

D.

Dabble.
Daffadill.
Daggle.
Daintie.
Dalliance.
Damaſcon, or,
Damſen.
Dammageable.
Damnifie.
Dandrief.
Dankiſh.
Daughter.
Deanerie.
Debilitate.
Debonaire.
Deboſht.
Decalogue.
Decapitate.
Deceitfull.
Deciſion.
Declamatorie.
Declarative.
Decoction.
Decorate.
Decorum.
Decypher.
Decrepit.
Deduction.
Defamatorie.
Defection.
Defenſorie.
Definition.
Definitive.
Deflour.
Deformity.
Defraud.
Defray.
Degenerate.
Degrade.
Dehortation.
Deject.
Deifie.
Delectable.
Delegation.
Deliberate.
Delicacie.
Delicious.
Delineate.
Delinquent.
Deliverance.
Demain. (Rent.)
Demeanour.
Demiſe.
Democracy.
Demonſtrance.
Denier (or peny.)
Denominate.
Dependencie.
Deplorable.
Depopulate.
Deportment.
Deprave.
Deprecation.
Depend.
Depreſſe.
Depucelate, or to
Deflower a maid.
Deriſion.
Derivative.

Derogate

Derogate.
Descant.
Description.
Desertion.
Desiccate.
Desolate.
Despair.
Desperate.
Despoil.
Destinate.
Destitute.
Detected.
Detersive.
Detestation.
Detraction.
Detriment.
Divest.
Devils-gold-ring.
Devoire.
Deuteronomie.
Dexteritie.
Diabolical.
Diademe.
Diagonal.
Dialect.
Dialogue.
Diameter.
Diapason.
Dictator.
Dictionarie.
Didapper.
Difficilitate
(or
Difficultate.)
Diffusive.
Digestion.
Dight (or Adorn.)
Dilacerate.
Dilapidate.
Dilatable.
Dilatory.
Dildo.
Dimension.
Diminutive.
Disaccommodate.
Disaccord.
Disaccustome.
Disavow.
Disanchor.
Disanull.
Discarry.
Disaster.
Disassinate.
Disauthorize.
Disburse.
Dischevell.
Discipline.
Discolour.
Discomfort.
Discommodious.
Disconsolate.
Discrepant.
Discussion.
Disdainable.
Disfranchise.
Disgorge.
Disguise.
Disgust.
Dismbark.
Dismbellish.
Disinprison.
Disinchant.
Disincumber.
Disinhabit.
Disintangle.
Dislocation.
Dislodge.
Dismantle.
Dismember.
Dispark.
Dispensatory.
Disperse.
Dispossesse or.
Disproportion.
Disranke.
Disseised.
Dissever.
Dissimular.
Dissipate.
Dissolve.
Dissolute.
Dissonant.
Disswade.
Distrust.
Distend.
Disthronize.
Distillable.
Distinguish.
Distribute.
Districate, or,
Dissintangle.
Disusage.
Diversifie.
Divination.
Divisible.
Divulge.
Dotard.
Docilitie.
Dommenger
Doeable.
Dollar. (4s 4d.)
Dolorous.
Domestical.
Dominical.

Donative.
Doomsman.
Doughtie, (or *Magnanimous.*)
Draggle-tail.
Draught.
Driveller.
Drizel.
Dromedary.
Drowsie.
Drudgerie.
Dutchesse.
Dudgeon.
Dulcimer.
Dung-hill.
Durable.
Duskiness.
Dutch. Dwaff.
Dyal.

E.

Eager.
Easement.
Eaves-dropper.
Ebriety.
Ebullition.
Ecclesiastical.
Ecliptick.
Edifice.
Educate.
Effeminacie.
Efficacie.
Effusion.
Eglantine.
Elaborate.
Elecampane.
Electuary.
Elegancie.
Elegy.
Elemental.
Elevate.
Elysian-fields.
Elocution.
Emarceration.
Emancipation.
Embezel.
Embrion.
Emendation.
Emeroides.
Emolument.
Emmet, *or Ant.*
Emunctorie.
Empanel.
Empeach.
Emphasis.
Emphatical.
Empirick.
Emplaister.
Emulate.
Enamelled.
Enamoured.
Enchained.
Enchaunt.
Encombor.
Encounter.
Encroach.
Endamage.
Endeavour.
Enfranchise.
Engrafted.
Enhaunce.
Enigmatical.
Enormously.
Entercourse.
Enterfeer.
Enterlace.
Enterprise.
Entrammeld.
Enucleation.
Environ.
Enumerate.
Enunciation.
Enwrapped.
Ephemerides.
Epicene.
Epicicle.
Epidemical.
Epigastrum.
Epigram.
Epilepsie (or *falling sickness.*)
Epilogue.
Epiphanie.
Epitaph.
Epithalamium, or *bride-song.*
Epithete.
Epitomie.
Equalize.
Equator, or, *equinoctial.*
Equipage.
Equipp.
Equipollent.
Equitable.
Equivalent.
Equivocal.
Eradicate.
Ermines.
Erroneous.
Erudition.
Eruption.
Eschetage.
Eschewed.
Espousals.

Espousals.
Esoin, (*or excuse in law.*)
Estimate.
Estrangment.
Eternize.
Evacuation.
Evaporating.
Evasion.
Euchariſt.
Eviction.
Evidences.
Eunuch.
Exaction.
Exaggerate.
Exagitate.
Exaltation.
Exanimate.
Exasperate.
Exchequer.
Excitation.
Exclamation.
Exclusion.
Excogitate.
Excommunicate.
Excoriate.
Excrement.
Excrescence.
Excruciate.
Excursion.
Execrable.
Execrate.
Execution.
Executor.
Exemplifie.
Exempted.
Exhalation.
Exhibite.
Exhilerated.
Exigence.
Exilement.
Exonerate.
Exorbitant.
Exorcize.
Exordium.
Exotick.
Expedite.
Expell.
Expended.
Experiment.
Expert.
Expiate.
Expiration.
Explicate.
Exploded.
Explore (*or spie*)
Exprobrate (*upbraid.*)
Expugnation.
Expulse.
Exsiccative.
Extasie.
Extenuate.
Exterior.
Exterminate.
Extinction.
Extirpate.
Extort.
Extracted.
Extrajudicial.
Extravagance.
Extremitie.
Extrinsecal.
Exuberant.
Exulcerate.
Eyre of hawks.

F.

Fabricator.
Fabulously.
Facetious.
Facilitate.
Falchon.
Fallacious.
Falsification.
Fantastical.
Farded, or *painted.*
Fardingale.
Fatigate.
Fearn.
Feasible.
Feature.
Fellnesse.
Felonious.
Feminine.
Feoffes.
Fertilitie.
Fervencie.
Festcue.
Fibrous.
Fieldie.
Fifteenth.
Figurative.
Filtring.
Fittable.
Flatulencie.
Flegmatick.
Flexibleness.
Florentine.
Florzams.
Flowting.
Fomentation.
Forge.
Foregheſse.

Foreiner.
Foreseeing.
Foretal.
Forfeiture.
Formalitie.
Forrester.
Fortification.
Fortunately.
Foundered.
Fourteenth.
Fraction.
Fracture.
Fragilitie.
Fragment.
Fragrancy.
Frail.
Frangible.
Frankincense.
Franticknes.
Fraternitie.
Fraudulent.
Fraughted.
Frequentation.
Friend.

Frightfull.
Friperie.
Frivolous.
Frizlings.
Frontire.
Frontispiece.
Frontler.
Fronstall.
Frugalitie.
Fruiterer.
Fruition.
Frustrate.
Fugitive.
Fulminatorie.
Fumigation.
Function.
Fundalitie.
Fundamental.
Furbesher.
Furmentie.
Furniture.
Furthermore.
Furze.
Fustian.
Fustilug.
Fustinesse.
Fuzled.
Fysting.

G.

Gabble.
Galleasse.
Gallantize.
Gallemalfrie.
Galligaskins.
Galloon.
Gangreen.
Ganimede.
or Ingle.
Garbage.
Garboil.
Garrulitie.
Gastromancie,
or foretelling things by the belly.
Gaunched.
Gauntlet.
Geldable.
Genealogie.
Generalise.
Generositie.
Genet.
Genitals.
Gentilize.
Geographer.
Geomancie.
(divination by points made in the earth.)
Geometrician.
Georgicks.
Gerfaulcon.
Germaunder.
Ghessing.
Gibbridge.
Gigling.
Gisard.
Glaire.
Glimmering.
Gloze.
Gluttonizing.
Gnawing.
Gaoler.
Googe.
A wincbester.
Goose.
Gorbellied.
Gorget.
Gorgious.
Gormandise.
Gourd.
Gradation.
Graduate.
Gaffed.
Grammarian.
Grammatical.
Grammercy.
Grange.

Grapple.

Grapple.
Gratified.
Gratuity.
Gravelled.
Graunted.
Gray-hound.
Greasineſſe.
Greaves. or *leg-harneſſe.*
Greenfiſh.
Grieve.
Groat.
Grocerie.
Grogeram.
Groping.
Groveling.
Grounſill.
Grudged.
Gudgeons, or *Taunts.*
Guegaws.
Gueld.
Guerdon, or *Reward.*
Guidance.
Guild, or *Corporation.*
Guilefull.
Guiltie.
Guinnie-cock.
Guiſe.
Gulch.
Gulfie.
Gulleries.
Gulligut.
Gulp.
Gundola, or *Venetian wherry.*
Gun-powder.
Guttural.
Gypſie-Gybe.

H.

Haberdaſher.
Haberdepois.
Haberdine.
Haburgeon.
Habitual.
Hackſter (*Hetler*)
Haddock.
Hagling.
Halberdeer.
Halcyon.
Hammered.
Hand-breadth.
Hand-kercheif.
Handſel.
Handſome.
Harbinger.
Harbourer.
Harmonious.
Harneſſed.
Harpſechord.
Hatchell.
Haunch.
Hazard.
Hearſe.
Herbaliſt.
Heatheniſm.
Hebrewiſm.
Heedleſneſs.
Heinous.
Heliotropie.
Hemeroides.
Hemicicle.
Henceforward.
Hemiſphere.
Hereditarie.
Hermaphrodite.
Heroical.
Heteroclite.
Heſitation.
Hecock.
Hierarchie.
Hippocras.
Hiſtorical.
Hoarie.
Hoarſely.
Hoaſt.
Hobgoblin.
Hoidon.
Homicide.
Homilie.
Hoorder.
Hornifie.
Horoſcope.
Hortative.
Hoſpitaller.
Houſleek.
Huguenotiſm.
Humiditie.
Humorous.
Hurdled.
Hurliburly.
Hurtle-berries.
Husbandable.
Huſht.
Hyacinth.
Hydrographie.
Hyperbolical.
Hypocritical.
Hyſſope.

I.

Jacinth.
Jacobin Friar.
James of a door.
James.
Ideotism.
Idolatrize.
Jealousie.
Jeopardie.
Jesses.
Ignominious.
Illegalitie.
Illegitimate.
Illiterate.
Illuminate.
Illustrate.
Imbark.
Imbaulm.
Imbecility.
Imbellish.
Imbezel.
Imbosse.
Imbracement.
Imbroider.
Imbrued.
Immaculate.
Immedicable.
Immensitie.
Immodest.
Immolate.
Immunitie.
Immure.
Impair.
Impaled.
Impatrionized.
Impenitrable.
Imperceptible.
Impertinent.
Impetuositie.
Implacable.
Implements.
Implicate.
Important.
Impotencie.
Imprecation.
Impregnable.
Impression.
Impropriation.
Impugne.
Impulsive.
Impunitie.
Impuritie.
Imputation.
Inaccessible.
Incantation.
Incapability.
Incendiarie.
Incestuous.
Incircle.
Incision.
Incombrance.
Incombustable.
Incommodate.
Incommodious.
Incompatible.
Incomprehensibleness.
Incongruitie.
Inconsideration.
Inconsolable.
Incorporate.
Incorrigible.
Incorruptible.
Incredulitie.
Increpation.
Inculcate.
Inculpable.
Incumbent.
Indefatigable.
Indefinite.
Indelible.
Indemnifie.
Indictment.
Indiction.
Indigestive.
Indignitie.
Indissoluble.
Individual.
Indocible.
Indorsement.
Inebriate.
Ineffable.
Inevitablie.
Inexorable.
Inexpiable.
Infantery.
Infatuate.
Infection.
Infeofement.
Internal.
Inflexible.
Infrangable.
Infringement.
Infusion.
Ingorge.
Ingrain.
Ingrossment.
Ingurgitation.
Inhibit.
Inhospitable.
Injection.
Intimated.
Inkindle.
Innovation.
Inofficious.

Inofficious.
Inordinate.
Inquisition.
Insatiable.
Inscrutable.
Insensible.
Insert.
Insinuate.
Insipid.
Insoluble.
Inspection.
Instabilitie.
Installation.
Instauration.
Instigate.
Instillation.
Instinct.
Instructable.
Insufficient.
Insult.
Insuperable.
Insurrection.
Intangled.
Intregrated.
Intellect.
Intelligence.
Intemperature.
Intempestive.
Intentive.
Intercede.
Intercept.
Intercession.
Interdict.
Interessed.
Interfeer.
Interlarded.
Interlocution.
Intermeddle.

Intermitting.
Interposed.
Interpret.
Interraigne.
Interment.
Interrogate.
Intershock (*A mutual rushing one against another.*)
Intertain.
Intestat.
Intestine.
Inticement.
Intimation.
Intombed.
Intoxicate.
Intreat.
Intrench.
Intricate.
Intrinsecal.
Introduce.
Intruder.
Invaded.
Inveagle.
Invective.
Inveigh.
Invelop.
Invenome.
Inventory.
Inversion.
Invest.
Investigate.
Inveterate.
Invincible.
Inviolable.
Inviron.
Invocation.
Involve.

Inundation.
Inure.
Inutilitie.
Invulnerable.
Inward.
Jobbernal.
Jocond.
Joggle.
Jointenant, or (*Comarade.*)
Jollie.
Jonkets.
Jovialist.
Joulted.
Journeying.
Irefull.
Irksomness.
Irradiation.
Irreconcilable.
Irrecuperable.
Irrefragable or Inviolable.
Irregular.
Irreligious.
Irremissible.
Irreparable.
Irreprehensible.
Irreverence.
Irrevocable.
Irrision.
Irritated.
Irruption.
Isickles.
Islander.
Itching.
Iterate.
Itinerarie.
Jubilation.

Judaical.

Judaical.
Judicature.
Judicious.
Juggling.
Juice.
Julep.
Jumbled.
Jumper.
Juniper.
Jurisdiction.
Jurring.
Justified.
Justness.
Jusling.
Jybe.
Jyber.

K.

Kalender.
Keel.
Keenness.
Kembol.
Kennel.
Kernels.
Kestrel.
Kettle.
Keyles (or *9 pins.*)
Kibes.
Kidded.
Killing.
Kindness.
Kindle.
King.
Kinsman.
Kirtle.
Kiss.
Kissing.
Kissed.
Kisser.
Kitchin.
Kite.
Kit.
Kittle.
Kitling.
Knag.
Knap.
Knapper.
Knappish.
Knaverie.
Kneaded.
Kneeling.
Knife.
Knight.
Knitter.
Knobby.
Knock.
Knop.
Knot.
Know.
Knowledge.
Known.
Knucles.
Knurling.
Knurrs.

L.

Labell.
Laborious.
Labourſom.
Labyrinth.
Lacerate.
Lackey.
Ladder.
Lamentable.
Lamprey.
Lankneſſe.
Lapidation.
Larch-tree.
Laſcivious.
Lathing.
Lattiſe.
Latitude.
Lavatorie.
Laudable.
Lauder.
Laughter.
Launce.
Launch.
Laundreſs.
Leacherie.
League (or *confederacy.*)
Legue.
Leaſe (or *gleau.*)
Leathern.
Leering.
Legateſhip.
Legerdemain.
Legitimate.
Lendable.
Lenifie.
Lenitive.
Leproſie.
Lethargie.
Liberal.
Libidinous.
Licentious.
Lickorice.
Lieutenant.
Lienage.
Limberk.
Limner,

Limping

Limping.
Lineament.
Lintell.
Liquifie.
Litargie (or *white lead.*)
Literature.
Litter.
Liverie & ſeiſin.
Loath.
Loathſomneſs.
Logger-head.
Logician.
Loiterer.
Longitude.
Looſable.
Loquacitie.
Loveable.
Lowſy.
Loutiſh.
Lowring.
Loyaltie.
Lunarie.
Lyther or *Lazy.*

M.

Macaroons.
Macerate.
Machiaveliſm.
Machination.
Magatipie.
Magiſtracie.
Magnanimous.
Magnificence.
Majeſtical.
Malapert.
Malignitie.
Malediction.
Malmeſie.
Manacles.
Manciple.
Mandible.
Mantle.
Mariable. (or *Lapidable*)
Marjerom.
Marmalado.
Martlemas.
Martyrologie.
Maſſacre.
Maſtication.
Mathematical.
Matricide.
Matriculate.
Maturation.
Meaw.
Mechanical.
Medicinable.
Mediterranean.
Melodious.
Membrane.
Menaced.
Mercenarie.
Mercurialiſt.
Meridional.
Metamorphoſe
Metaphyſicks.
Methodical.
Methridate.
Metropolitan.
Micher.
Michaelmas.
Militarie.
Mimical.
Minion.
Manſtrell.
Minume.
Miſcreant.
Miſdemeanour.
Miſinterpret.
Miſpriſion.
Miſſeltoe.
Mithologie.
Mitigation.
Mobilitie.
Moccado.
Modification.
Modulation.
Mollifie.
Monarchie.
Monitorie.
Monopolize.
Mortiferous.
Muffled.
Multipliable.
Mundifie.
Munificence.
Muſculous.
Muſhrom.
Muſtachoes.
Mutation.
Mutilate.
Mutinie.
Mynſter.
Myrrhe.
Myſterious.
Mythologie. (or *expoſition of fables.*)

N.

Nadir.
Narciſſas.
Nativitie.
Naughtie.
Navigable.
Neaſtle.
Necromancie or *Magique.*
Negative.
Nieghed.
Neoterick.
Neutralitie.
Newſmonger.
Nibbling.
Nicotium (or *Tobacco.*)
Niggard.
Nightingale.
Nimming.
Ninnie.
Nipping.
Nitroſitie.
Noddle.
Nomination.
Nonage.
Nonce.
Non-ſute.
North-eaſt.
Noſe-thrils.
Notifie.
Notorious.
Nouriſhing.
Nuditie.
Nuiſance, (or *Annoiance.*)
Numbrable.
Numeroſitie.
Nuncheon.
Nuncupative.
Nuptial
Nutriment.
Nuzled.
Nymph.

O.

Obdurate.
Obeſitie.
Obfuſcate.
Objurgation.
Oblectation.
Oblige.
Obliquitie.
Obliterate.
Obloquie.
Obnubilated.
Obſequies.
Obſequious.
Obſtinate.
Obſtructive.
Obtenebrate.
Obumbrate.
Occidental.
Occult.
Occupie.
Occur.
Odoriferous.
Oeconomie.
Offuſcate.
Ointment.
Ominous.
Operator.
Oppilative or *ſtopping.*
Opponent.
Opprobrious.
Oppugne.
Option.
Opulencie.
Oratorie.
Orbicular.
Ordinance.
Ordnance.
Organical.
Oriental.
Orphaniſm.
Orthodox.
Orthogonal *or right-cornered.*
Orthographie.
Oſtridge.
Over-burthen.
Over-priſe.
Over-thwart.
Over-weening.
Over-weigh.
Ouglineſſe. *or Uglineſſe.*
Out-law.
Outragious.
Oweſel.
Ox-flie.
Oxymel.
Ozier.

P.

Pacification.
Pack-thread.
Paddock.
Paganiſm.
Pageant.

Palemail.

Palemail, *or a game wherein a little box ball is ſtruck through an Iron arch at every end of an Ally.*
Palinode, *or Recantation.*
Palliſadoe, *or fence of Pales.*
Palliate.
Palmeſtrie.
Panado.
Pandarize.
Panegyrick.
Pantaloon.
Pantofle.
Paradox.
Parallel.
Paragraph.
Paramour.
Paraphraſe.
Parentheſis.
Parmeſan.
Parricide.
Parcimonie.
Participate.
Partridge.
Paſport.
Paſtoral.
Pathetical.
Patriarkſhip.
Patrimonie.
Pavillion.
Paultry.
Pearle.
Peccadillo, *or little ſin.*
Pecuniary.
Pedant.
Pedegree.
Peltmonger.
Penetrate.
Penitentious.
Penurious.
Perambulate.
Peregrine.
Perfidious.
Pericardium.
Pericranium.
Periodical.
Peritoneum, *the inner thin skin that covers the intrals.*
Periwig.
Permutation.
Peroration.
Perpendicular.
Perpetuitie.
Perſwadable.
Peſtiferous.
Peſtilential.
Peticoat.
Petulancy.
Philoſophical.
Phiſiognomy.
Phlebotomy.
Phlegmatick.
Piercing.
Pilotiſm.
Piramidal.
Piſtoleer.
Placable.
Plantain.
Pleadable.
Plurifie.
Pluralitie.
Poligamy.
Politie.
Porcupine.
Portcullis.
Poſteriorum's.
Pourtract.
Prauncing.
Precinct.
Precipice.
Precipitate.
Prerogative.
Prejudicate.
Preoccupated.
Preparatory.
Prepoſterous.
Preſident.
Prevaricate.
Primero.
Problem.
Procraſtinate.
Procreate.
Procuration.
Prodigalize.
Production.
Progenie.
Progenitor.
Prognoſticator.
Prohibition.
Projected.
Prologue.
Prominent.
Propagate.
Propenſion.
Propitiation.
Propitious.
Propriety.
Prorogue.

Proselite.
Prospective.
Prostitute.
Prostrate.
Protection.
Protestation.
Protract.
Provocation.
Proximity.
Psalmist.
Puckered.
Puissance.
Pumpion.
Pupil.
Purgation.
Purificative.
Purloin.
Pursevant.
Putrified.
Putrifactive.
Puzled.
Pyramidal.
Pyromancy, *or divination by fire.*

Q

Quacksalver.
Quadrangle.
Quadripartitie.
Quadruplicate.
Quagmire.
Quail.
Quaint.
Qualifiable.
Qualification.
Qualm.
Quarrellor.
Quarrier.
Quartern, *or quartron.*
Quavering.
Quean.
Queasie.
Queller.
Queristet, *or Chorister, or Quiretter.*
Quest.
Quick-set.
Quickness.
Quidditative.
Quietus est.
Quilt.
Quinse.
Quintainie.
Quintal, *or* 100 *l.to* 8.
Quintessence.
Quipped.
Quirks.
Quittance.
Quivering.
Quodling.
Quoit.
Quotation.
Quotidian, *or daily.*

R.

Rabbinical.
Radiant.
Radical.
Raign.
Raisin.
Rampier.
Rantor.
Ransack.
Rapacity.
Rarifie.
Rascality.
Ratifie.
Rattle.
Ravage (*Havock, or spoil.*
Ravelin, *in fortification.*
Ravel.
Ravain.
Ravenous.
Readable.
Readmit.
Readopt.
Readvance.
Realize.
Realm.
Reanimate.
Rear-mouse.
Reason.
Reassemble.
Rebuilt.
Recantation.
Recapitulate.
Receivable.
Receptacle.
Rechless.
Reciprocal.
Recital.
Recognize.
Recoil.
Recommendable.
Recompence.
Reconciler.
Reconquer.
Recreant.

Recreant.
Recreate.
Rectification.
Recuſant.
Redeem.
Redolent.
Redouble.
Redreſs.
Reduce.
Redundant.
Reedifie.
Reek.
Reeſtabliſh.
Refection.
Refine.
Reflect.
Refractory.
Refrigerate.
Refuſable.
Regardable.
Regency.
Regiment.
Regiſter.
Rehearſal.
Rejectable.
Reimbark.
Reimbourſe.
Reimbrace.
Reinforce.
Reinjoyment.
Reinſeiſin.
Reintegrate.
Reinveſt.
Reiterate.
Releaſable.
Relief.
Relicks.
Remembrance.
Remiſſion.
Remorſe.
Remunerate.
Renderable.
Rendezvous.
Renegado.
Rennet.
Renovation.
Renown.
Reobtainable.
Repairable.
Repercuſſion.
Repleniſh.
Repoſitory.
Reprehend.
Reprieve.
Repudiate.
Repugnancie.
Requirable.
Reſcuable.
Reſignation.
Reſpiration.
Reſplendent.
Reſty.
Reſtorative.
Reſtringent.
Reſuſcitative.
Retention.
Retinue.
Retorting.
Retribution.
Reveal.
Revellers.
Reverberate.
Reviewed.
Reviling.
Reviſe.
Rhewmatick, or
Reumatick.
Revocable.
Revolvable.
Rhetorician.
Ribauldry.
Ridable.
Rifling.
Rigging.
Rigorous.
Riotous.
Ritual.
Rivel.
Riveted.
Roamer.
Roaring.
Rochuet.
Rogation.
Rogue.
Roiſter.
Rolling.
Rooſt.
Rootable.
Rottenneſs.
Rotundity.
Rough.
Rovel.
Rowſing.
Ruffianiſme.
Ruffling.
Ruggedneſs.
Ruminate.
Runnagate.
Ruption.
Rural.
Ruſſetin.
Ruſtical.
Ruſticitie.
Ruſtling.

Ruthful.

Ruthful.
Rye.

S.

Sacerdotal.
Sacrilegious.
Sampire.
Sanguinolent
Saphire.
Sapience.
Sardonix.
Satiate.
Satinisco.
Saturity.
Satyrical.
Saucidge, *or Livering*.
Scandalize.
Scarification.
Scedule.
Scholastical.
Sciatica.
Scismatical.
Scoundrel.
Scourse.
Screaking.
Scrutiny.
Scutchion.
Segregate.
Sellable.
Semicircular.
Seminary.
Sentinel.
Sequel.
Seraphical.
Serocity.
Serviceable.
Sewer.
Shepherd.
Sheriff.
Shield.
Shovel.
Shuddering.
Signature.
Sillibub.
Sincere.
Situation.
Sixteen.
Skinker.
Slaughter.
Sleeve.
Sleights.
Sloathful.
Slugabed.
Smock.
Sneaksby.
Sojourn.
Solecism.
Solemnize.
Sollicitous.
Soluble.
Sonorous.
Sophister.
Sophisticate.
Soporiferous.
Sorcerer.
Sordidness.
Soverain.
Souldring.
Spectacle.
Spendthrift.
Spermatick.
Spermatize.
Spherical.
Spleenetic.
Sprinckle.
Squabble.
Squadron.
Squash.
Squeak.
Squeamishness.
Squirt.
Stallion.
Stanch.
Stationary.
Steadiness.
Stealth.
Sreerage.
Steril.
Steward.
Stoccado.
Straddle.
Stragging.
Streight.
Strappado.
Stratageme.
Strawberry.
Strength.
Struggling.
Stumpet.
Stupidity.
Suavity.
Subaltern.
Subdeacon.
Subdelegate.
Subduable.
Subjective.
Sublimate.
Sublimity.
Submerge.
Subordination.
Suborn.
Surreptitious.

Subsidiary.

Subsidiary.
Subsistency.
Substitute.
Subterfuge.
Subtil.
Succulent.
Suffocate.
Suffrage.
Supereminencie.
Superfetation.
Superficies.
Superfluity.
Superlative.
Supernatural.
Superscription.
Superstition.
Suppable.
Supplement.
Supportable.
Suppositicious.
Suppressed.
Supremacy.
Surcease.
Suretiship.
Surmount.
Surpassable.
Surrogate.
Surreptitious
Sursengle.
Suscitation.
Suspectable.
Sustainable.
Swaggerer.
Swathband.
Sweetness.
Swindged.
Switch.
Swive.

Swoon.
Sycophant.
Syllogism.
Symbolize.
Symmetry.
Sympathy.
Symptome.
Synagogue.
Syncope.
Synod.
Synonyma.
Syrup.

T.

TAbacco.
Tabernacle.
Taciturnity.
Taffata.
Talkative.
Tangible.
Tapistry.
Taxable.
Teaster.
Temerity, *or Rashness.*
Temperature
Tempestuous
Temporality
Temporize.
Tenacity.
Tendrel, *or young sprigs.*
Tenure.
Tergiversation.
Terrestrial.
Terrene.
Territory.

Testimonial.
Thatch.
Theater.
Theevish.
Theological.
Thickness.
Thitherward
Thousand.
Thraldom.
Threaten.
Thrattle.
Thwart.
Tierce.
Tihie.
Timerous.
Titchy.
Toast.
Tomb.
Tomboy.
Topiques.
Tortoise.
Touchable.
Toughness.
Towse.
Tractable.
Traffick.
Tramel-net.
Transaction.
Transcendent
Transcribe.
Transfert.
Transfiguration.
Transgress.
Transitory.
Translate.
Transmit.
Transmutation.
Transparent.
Transpiration.

Transpiration
Transplant.
Transport.
Transpose.
Transubstantiation.
Travail.
Traverse.
Trench.
Triangle.
Tribunal.
Trickle.
Triennial.
Triple.
Trivialities.
Triumphant.
Troublesome
Trough.
Tumbrel.
Tunable.
Turbulent.
Turky-work.
Turmoile.
Turpentine.
Twang.
Twivil.
Twine, *or* Twist.
Twirling.
Twirch.
Twitted.
Twittle,
Twattle.
Tyrannize.
Tychable.

V.

Vacancy.
Vacillate.
Vacuity.
Vagaries.
Vagabond.
Vain.
Vallance.
Vale.
Valiant.
Validity.
Vale.
Valourous.
Valuable.
Vamp.
Van.
Vanguard.
Vanity.
Vanlops.
Vanquished.
Vantage.
Vastness.
Vapourous.
Vaper, *or Brag.*
Vapulate.
Varbells *for a Hawk.*
Vardgnigal.
Variance.
Variableness.
Varnish.
Vassalage.
Vatican, *or the Popes Library.*
Vault.
Vaunting.
Ubiquitie.
Veere, *or whirle about.*
Vegetable.
Vehicle.
Vehement.
Vellume.
Velvet.
Vendible.
Venerable.
Venery.
Venime.
Vent.
Ventilation.
Ventosity.
Ventricles.
Veracitie.
Verdict.
Verdegrease.
Verification.
Verjuce.
Vermillion,
Vermin.
Vertuous.
Vervein.
Vestment.
Vessel.
Vestry.
Vetches.
Veterane, *or old Soldier.*
Vex.
Vexation.
Vgliness.
Vicarage.

Vice-Admiral.
Viciate.
Vicount.
Victualls.
View.
Vigilancy.
Vigorous.
Villanie.
Vindicative.
Vineger.
Vineyard.
Violable.
Virginalls.
Virginity.
Virility.
Vicosity.
Visible.
Visitation.
Vitiate.
Vitriol.
Vituperation.
Vivacity.
Vlcerate.
Vmpire.
Vnacceptable.
Vnaccessible.
Vnanimity.
Vnapprochable.
Vnavoidable.
Vnauthorize.
Vnawares.
Vebelievable.
Vnbewitch.
Vnbrace.
Vncapable.
Vncertain.
Vnchewed.
Vncivil.
Vnclasp.
Vncloath.
Vucomely.
Vncommodious.
Vncommunicable.
Vnconceivable.
Vnconquerable.
Vnconstant.
Vncontaminated.
Vncouth.
Vncrumple.
Vnctuous.
Vndeceive.
Vndecided.
Vnderling.
Vndeserving.
Vndeterminable.
Vndigested.
Vndramable.
Vndress.
Vnestimable.
Vnevitable.
Vnexcusable.
Vnexpressible.
Vnexpugnable.
Vnextinguible.
Vnfainedness.
Vnfasten.
Vnfeather.
Vnfeelable.
Vnfertile.
Vnfloor.
Vnfoldable.
Vnfortunate.
Vnfruitful.
Vngainfull.
Vnguent.
Vnhabitable.
Vnhallow.
Vnhealable.
Vnhood.
Vnhospitable.
Vniformity.
Vnimitable.
Vninhabited.
Vnkeemb'd.
Vnknit.
Vnline.
Vnloaden.
Vnmann'd.
Vnmaried.
Vnmeasurable.
Vnnestle.
Vnobservant.
Vnpardonable.
Vnpearch.
Vnperceivable.
Vnperishable.
Vnpierceable.
Vnpolluted.
Vnpregnable.
Vnrecallable.
Vnsaylable.
Vnsatiable.
Vnsavory.
Vnsearchable.
Vnseemly.
Vnserviceable.
Vnshackled.
Vnsheath.
Vnspeakable.
Vnsufferable.
Vnswadling.
Vntamable.
Vnthratten.
Vnthrone.

Vntirable.
Vntractable.
Vntruck.
Vntruſs.
Vntwine.
Vnvailed.
Vnwearied.
Vnweave.
Vnwholeſom.
Vnwitherable.
Vnwrinkle.
Vnyoake.
Vocabulary.
Vocation.
Vocative.
Vociferation.
Voyder.
Volubility.
Voluptuous.
Vomitive.
Voracity.
Vouched.
Vouchſafe.
Voyage.
Vpbraid.
Vplandiſh.
Vrbanity.
Vrchin.
Vrgently.
Vrinal
(*To uſe a woman*)
Vſher.
Vſual.
Vſurpation.
Vtility.
Vttered.
Vttermoſt.
Vulgarly.
Vulnerary.
Vulture.
Vvula.

W.

Waddle, *or* Wattle.
Wadeable.
Waddles.
Waſt.
Waggiſh.
Waight.
Wailing.
Wainſcot.
Waiword.
Wall-nut.
Wallow.
Wanton.
Wantonnize.
Warbling.
Wardrobe.
Warlike.
Warrant.
Warrenner.
Waſpiſh.
Watchfulneſs.
Water-courſe.
Wavering.
Weaken.
Wealthy.
Weaponleſſe.
Weaſon.
Weather.
Weebit *of a way.*
Weighed.
Weighty,
Welkin *or ſky.*
Welladay; *or well-a way.*
Welſhman.
Wenching.
Weſtminſter.
Wharf.
Wharfage.
Wheal.
Wheel.
Wherret, *on the ear.*
Whet-ſtone.
Whim-wham.
Whinny, *or Neigh.*
Whirle.
Whirligig.
Whiſperer.
Whiſtler.
Whiteneſſe.
Whit-ſontide.
Whiz.
Wholeſome.
Whoopings.
Whore.
Whore-monger.
Whurring (*of dogs.*)
Weildeable.
Wily.
Willfulneſs.
Wimple.
Winch.
Wind, *or ſcent.*
Windineſs.
Winding.
Window, *or* Windore.
Wind-preſſe.
Winnable.
Winnowed.

Winnowed.
Winterly.
Wiſard.
Witchcraft.
Withdrawn.
Withered.
Withy.
Wittal.
Witleſſe.
Woad.
Wolf.
Womanly.
Womaniſhly
Wood,
(*or mad*)
Woodden.
Wood-culver.
Woolſted.
Worldlineſs.
Worm-eaten.
Worthleſſe.
Woundable.
Wracking.
Wrangle.
Wrapper.
Wreak.
Wreath.
Wreſtling.
Wretchedneſs.
Wrimple.
Wrinkle.
Writhen.
Written.
Wrong.
Wrought.
Wrung.
Wry-month.
Wythers (*of a horſe.*)
Wring.
Wye *a River that runs by Hereford.)*

Y.

Yalp. *or*
Yelp.
Yard.
Yary.
Yarring. (*as of Dogs.*)
Yarrow.
Yawl.
Yawne.
Yce.
Yea.
Year.
Yearn, (*or ſtare.*)
Yeeſt, (*or barm.*)
Yee.
Yeeld.
Yelk.
Yell.
Yellow.
Yeoman.
Yerk.
Yes.
Yeſter-day.
Yeſter-night.
Yet.
Yew-tree.
Yew.
(*or female ſheep.*)
Yexing.
Yoake.
Yolk.
Young.
Youngerſhip.
Youngſter.
Youngling.
You.
Your.
Youth.
Yrketh.
Yrkſomeneſs.
Yron. (*or iron.*)

Z.

Zeal.
Zealous.
Zealot.
Zealouſly.
Zenith.
(*or higheſt vertical point above our heads in the heavens.*)
Zodiack. (*an Imaginary circle in the heavens, wherein the Aſtronomers place the 12 ſigns.*)
Zoilus. (*back-biter, or detractor.*)
Zone, *or*
Zones. (*are thoſe circles which the Aſtronomers uſe to gird the heavens.*)
Zuinglists (*or*
Zuinglians, *a new ſect of Chriſtians fallen from the Church of Rome.*

AND now I have finiſhed my Little Catologue of words curſorily, with a few proverbs; I dare promiſe a Larger, this for a beginning or taſt may ſerve. I muſt ſuperadd, that I foreſee great pleaſure and advantage will neceſſarily ariſe from this play or ſporting with the Letters. I will a little dilate in its Commendation and Uſefulneſs. It may be accounted by ſome, eſpecially at firſt ſight, to be but a triviall thing, being onely A.B.C.D. &c. What more are all the Books in the world? May not Cards, upon juſt examination, be accounted ſo, being onely 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. &c. and yet how wonderfully have they inſinuated themſelves into the affections of moſt perſons, who ſpend whole days and nights too, to the hurt of there bodys, and when they have done, they riſe up never the wiſer no addition of Knowledg or Learning is thereby attained. 'Tis granted there's ſomthing of Arithmetiek and a little ſmall art in them; they do imploy the brain ſomewhat, but this more abundantly. Is it not pleaſant to ſee the foundation, way, and method of all words and books lay'd open and demonſtrated to the Eye?

Where there is difficulty in this play, 'tis pleaſant

to conquer it: where tis easy, there's a refreshment of the brain after hard labour. To see the slowness, the mistakes and inaptitude of some, may please the accurate Artist herein. And to see the ingenuity and readiness of such, may incourage the other to attain to the like. Knowledg is pleasant to the mind, it seeming to be the food and fuell of the same. 'Tis that which doth whet, quicken, enliven, actuate, and pleasantly tosse about, ventulate, aire, and refresh, and encrease and invigorate the Spirit and Spirits, that they may grapple with, subdue, overpower, swallow, eat up, and devour the grosser fumes, by there greater heat and activity, now rarifying, and so imploying those fumes and vapours for and to its use: yea converting them into themselves by Elevation, Rarifaction, and spiritualization. This Learning and Knowledg does. Now Ludus Literarum, must by the most peevish Carper, necessarily be granted, to be a palpable help and furtherer to Learning and Knowledg. Thence I conclude, It is as great a help and furtherer to innocent pleasure.

For its profitableness, I foresee much, but yet not all; time and experience must unfold that.

How may Persons of all ages and degrees of Learning commodiously use them?

The Abcdarian perfect himself in his Alphabet, playing with his Mr, or his Mr with him, if he please, and so learn his Schollar.

The Reader perfect himself so as by often spelling

and

and running th rough all kinds of ſyllables, he will readily come to a perfection in reading, meeting with nothing new, but what often has been preſented to his view.

The Grammarian, Oh how buſily may, and will, he be imploy'd herein, playing with his Accidence, Engliſh and Latine Grammar; playing Noun, Pronoun, Verb, Participle, Adverb, Conjunction, Prepoſition, Interjection, &c. Which will make him run into admiration, he ſhould attain the knowledg, and retain the remembrance of the ſame, with ſo much eaſe and pleaſure.

Maſters now may throw away their Rods, and Ferula's. No need of Chiding their boys to their books: they need now no longer be Carters to whip and laſh, but may turn, or become, what ſhall I ſay? Play-mates, or ſurveighers and Controlers of pleaſure, and Judges of fair Play.

Here they may play Sententias Pueriles, Æſopi Fabulas, Terentii Comedias, Ovidii Metamorphoſes, Homeri Iliades, if Maſters pleaſe. And one hour in a day, or one day, or halfe day in a week, ye may let them ſport and play with Learning, and thereby they'le grow more in love with her, by theſe dalliances, then they would ever doe, by all there potchings and daily ſad journyings, and laborious tedious travellings after her all their daies, and at laſt ſeeing but her back parts, or her ſhaddow, are not much affected wi h or better'd by the ſame. But hereby they may and will enjoy her, and retain her freſh in their ſight,

ſight, as well as memory, to their old Age, having loved to toy with her in their youth.

How advantagiouſly may all Parents rejoyce to ſee their Children, Daughters as well as Sons, ſo cheerfully and merrily learning their Leſſons, and conning their books before their eyes, by a good fire in a cold froaſty evening. And they themſelves, if they had any learning, will hereby recall it, may overſee, direct, and teach their Children. 'Ile not further enlarge; but onely ſay, Methinks I ſee all the world having theſe books (the integrall parts of all books and learning) in their hands or pockets, ſolacing themſelves with the Muſes in there Swathling-cloths or cradle, words being the Chamber, where Knowledg ly's, and Letters the Bed, Sheets, and Blankets belonging to the ſame.

Methinks I ſee the loweſt and higheſt Academians variouſly conſorting and ſporting themſelves with theſe little pretty books, according to their ſeveral genius and Capacities. Yee Lovers and Conjugiſts of learning, accept for the preſent of this little Direction, I dare, and do promiſe, in a ſhort ſpace of time, to give a far more ample ſatisfaction in this and other Appendixes to learning.

I confeſs my Nomenclature is not ſo perfect, as I could eaſily in a few daies have made it. I may ſay, 'tis in its Infancy, it ſhall come to its maturity gradually. It is not for my pleaſure, or profit, to perfect it at once, or at firſt. It is a thing of leſs then 6 daies production, hudled up in haſt, without the ſight, or help of a Nomenclature. I obſerve a method therein,

therein, which in my next Edition, I shall give an account of: It tending highly to assist the memory. Accept of this at present, which though shorter then some others, yet I humbly conceive, it observes a better method: And shortly I shall produce one, or more then one, exceeding and excelling all others in this kind, if possible,

Viz. One all English words, leaving space for 3, 4, perhaps 5, or 6 more tongues; which will be more advantageous to Scholars, for the quicker attaining knowledge in the Tongues, hunting after the words in several Lexicons, tending the more deeply to impress them in their memories. Though my writing them would produce the greater honour to my self, from some that understand not the easiness thereof. I shall write another fill'd with English. Another large Nomenclature with several remarkable sentences in Latin. Another in French. Another in Greek. Another in Hebrew. And Another in English, Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, Greek, and Hebrew altogether.

Other things I am framing, which I shall not at present speak of; yet onely this. That I hope in a short time to produce, or profer something, that may put an end to, and prevent all war, produce and secure for ever a universal Peace, and Reconcile all the world, at least the Christian world, in unity of judgment, and also affection, at least to prevent all war.

I suppose the play of the Alphabet, and those of Words and sentences will be most used by Schollars. when ye play words or sentences, after such a number of words, or such a time is expired, it may be convenient & pleasant to make a new deal, if ye play longer; because otherwise one having a great many Cards more then his own, it may be some trouble how to

disposse of them; but to prevent that trouble, if it ariseth before the hour is expired, or if you play till one hath lost all his Cards, or longer, till one has won or gain'd them all to himself, (which I suppose sometimes may be) then when you have more Cards then you can conveniently hold in your hand, lay them down in an Alphabetical order by you, or else lay down such as you have 2 of the same sort or Letters, and take them up as you have occasion for them.

As for the double Letters, 2 S's upon one Card, the rule may be this, when you take it in, that the Party that has it, has liberty to play a single S himself if he has it, and that any other that has a single S should play it, If one of the S's be not playd out before; this is intended where 2 S's come together in a word, so that the double S is not to be playd, but when necessity calls for it, and if he that has it, does not then play it, he is to forfeit.

There are but few words, unless the Infinitive Mood of some Verbs Latine, but may be playd, or spelt out by this pack of Letters. In such a word where ye find there are more of the same Letter then in the pack, ye may play it by sylables; taking up at every sylable (which to be sure will enable the playing of all words whatever) or else that he or she should forfeit that names a word, that cannot be play'd, which I say are very few. Habbukkuk, indeed is spelt with 3 K's, but C's will spell it as well. And if you will so spell it, ye must take up at every sylable.

The other Games of Syllables of 2, or 3 Letters, have their considerable advantages; For knowing the first two, especially the three first letters of all words, it doth wonderfully tend, to bring the whole word, or the rest of the letters belonging to it, into our mind.

mind: Beſides a multitude of words contain but three letters, as I have hinted before. And you may play, if you pleaſe, obſe[illegible] a right method, according as they do in chang[illegible] of Bells, or according to my direction, you may play the 3 firſt letters of all words whatever, in a Methodical, or Alphabetical way, which will be mighty advantageous to help the memory in retaining words, and alſo vaſtly to quicken the Imagination, in the formation of the ſaid words. And this I ſpeak of now, that is to play all ſyllables whatever of three, ſo indeed if you will take the pains, of four letters conſiſting, may be performed, by playing ſome at a time, leaving off where, and when you pleaſe, and going on at next meeting. This I thought convenient to ſuper add; but I leave it to perſons liberty, thus to go on gradually, from the Syllable to play Words, from words to Sentences, and ſo to ſee the nature, or the reaſon or way of Compoſing all kinds of words, yea and ſentences too, with a little more direction, which I hope ſhortly to produce, that Schollars and all perſons Ingenious may be able to run over all words, if they pleaſe in their minds, and ſee the foundation, cauſe and way of Compoſing all ſentences, yea of all books whatſoever; which I think I have framed, and may hereafter publiſh it, but it will be a very large work, in two or three great Folio's, wherein I endeavour to ſpeak of all things whatever are write of in all books, or whatever may be write, or ſpoke of, in a brief way, according to a fit method; ſpeaking of all things, motions and ſenſations or perceptions whatever, puting them variouſly in all manner of waies together, &c. Which I ſpeak without a boaſt; but it will require much moneys to divulge theſe things.

This Invention coming ſuddain, I was not willing it ſhould dye in my brain, or dye with me, before I divulg'd it; which I endeavoured by a ſpeedy Production, I may ſay Abortion. Nothing is perfect at once, or in its beginning except God. Accept of this for a while, I once more entreat; play this Catologue of words over, till ye are perfect in them, without, as well as by book, by that time, if not before, I hope to afford a farr better.

I deſire all perſons ingenuous would Communicate any experiment they meet with, or think of, referring to this learned play.

Shortly my Greek and Hebrew Letters ſhall be extant, that ye may play Greek and Hebrew, as well as Engliſh, and Latine.

If I would boaſt of any thing in this Game, it ſhould be this, That the moſt Religious perſons whatever may uſe it, it being as lawful as reading. In it you have nothing but the Letters, and ye may, and indeed will do beſt in putting them together, ſo as to create and ſtir up good thoughts and affections in your minds, which muſt be granted as the higheſt good appertaining to man. If ſome uſe them ſlightly to a lower end, as only to attain Learning: or yet lower, only for pleaſure, and divertiſment, yet I muſt and will ſay, That the beſt of Chriſtians, may uſe them divinely, religiouſly, or to the attaining and ſtirring up good thoughts, or good and fit paſſions (or motions of the Spirit) in reſpect of God and Religion.

All things, that is the generality of things, motions and actions are lawful, though ſome at ſometimes, ſome at all times not fit or convenient to be done. Yet

I cannot conceive how the most Religious (for whom *I* concern my self) how they can possibly be affraid of spelling, or putting Letters together, especially to make, or Compose good words. Such of you may play, (if that word, as possibly it may, offend) may spell or read over the whole Bible, either your selves or suffer your children so to do, especially when they are first learning to read; it will make them read sooner *I* am confident, and if they have some kind of pleasure accompanying their reading herein, *I* hope it will be no hurt or hinderance to them, especially being young. If you think, or find it will take away their attention to the sence thereof, or their due reverence, when grown up, you must debar them of this liberty. *I* leave this to your great and consciencious care; however *I* can from my conscience say, it is the best and sobereſt of Recreations, that *I* know of in the world, and *I* doubt not, but may by all persons be used in a sober way.

I hope, yea *I* know, that no Christian, that has but one dram of sence, reason or understanding, will quarrel with the Figure of the paper, 'tis a fit and convenient thing to hold in the hand, and to contain a letter, and so 'tis only puting, or dividing all books and knowledg in to 52 little parts or parcells.

I could superadd, That *I* could wish, that persons playing, or saying the name of God with these Letters would shew something of Reverence, by uncovering, or bowing, at least in their minds.

I being the first Inventor of this design, for which *I* praise God, (*I* know others will thank me in their hearts,) *I* beg that all Candid and Ingenious persons would discover any that Print, or Sell these but my self, or as having order from me; to which end, *I* shall have

Letters Patents from his Majesty. *I* intend and firmly resolve, by the Grace of God, to do much good thereby.

If much time be spent by Schollars in using these Letters, much learning must be got: especially, if they play Greek and other Languages, as shortly they may, when those Characters come forth.

If but two play words, they must be but short words, and such as have but one letter of the same kind in it. As Do, Was, Have, Had, May, Might, Would, Could. A multitude of words may be played by two, having only the 24 Letters between them: and pleasure to think of, and find out the same.

I must superadd a little more referring to this Game, and that is this: Where A is set before a word, as A Grove, or the like, let A go towards, or be comprehended in the word following, as if it was but one word. So the same to be done, as to E, and as to O, and if you will, or do agree upon it to TO, especially going before, or appertaining to the Infinitive Mood in a Verb, as you know in the Latine is but one word. So ye may, if you please, agree upon other words that have but two Letters appertaining to the following word, but this *I* leave to the discretion and determination of the player, especially when they play Sentences.

The Generality of persons, *I* fear many Schollars to, want a method for their thoughts, yea a good method to reduce all their Readings to; do labour a long while to little purpose. *I* conceive a good Printed large vacant Common-place-book would be very necessary and expedient; which *I* am a drawing, and have almost finished, but shall not Print without the approbation of the University, it being of so great concern.

As

As for my *Ludus Literarum*, I doubt not, but the ingenious by tryings will soon find out other, possibly better, waies of using them, (though I cannot at present think of them.)

If more then four play (*I* might say study together) each must have fewer Cards, or else have two packs. If there be eight play, 'twill be requisite to have two Dealers of the two packs: which two packs will make a strange variety, which I have not thought on, or try'd experimentally. If five play, ye may take in 13 several Letters or Cards out of another pack; if six play, ye may take in two 13's, and so sutably to the number of players: As if but three play, we may take in only three 13's of those Letters, which ye will find ye can play the most words with; but if two play, the like two 13's, or if ye will, but two 12's, only 24 letters, and then all words will not be play'd, but the Alphabet may be play'd backward and forward by those two, and also all syllables of two or three Letters consisting, according to my former directions, and a multitude of monisyllables, and other words also. *I* conceive one pack may be sufficient for five or six to play with.

If this learned Game destroy Gard-playing, as I suppose it may: It will be no damage to any. The same materials being used for these, and the same persons employ'd.

By

By your leave, Gentlemen! I shall only a little Compare these with Cards. In Cards ye have handsome, fit peeces of white paper to hold in your hands: In these ye have the same, as good; I design better, if possible. For Colour, I must say, ye have more variety, especially respecting the gay Cards, which make them so much please children. Indeed I could easily have contrived this in my pack of Letters, but I thought it would a little too much divert, or distract the eye, and take it off too much from advertising, or minding the sense, reason, and understanding of the Letters. Colour being so pleasing, abstracts the spirits from attending to, or minding any thing else; and indeed all the things in the Creation, afford pleasure sufficient for the eye herein, if not by Nature, carried on by Art; and this, to wit Colour, is a peculiar pleasure to the eye. But I say all things Natural, and Artificial Colours gratifie that sense herein, better abundantly then Cards do, where there are I think, at most but 4, or 6, several Colours, and they not so very much differing, or good as they might be. Next as to the Figure, which certainly is a rare thing in Nature. Now herein these do far exceed Cards, which have but few figures, in comparison with these, but indeed the very imperfect figure of a Heart, Spade, Diamond, and Club. Now here's the figure of the 24 Letters, or 24 several figures, sufficiently pleasing to the eye, and also having each of them, a very Rational, and Mathematical, or due Proportion, as to the parts of each Letter, which I was thinking to have shewn in each of them, but it would be to tedious at present. Now these 24 several, various and rational, or artificially well compoſed figures, made up generally of several parts or lines duely well composed, or

situated

ſituated one in reſpect of the other, being in great variety placed one or more in reſpect to the other, muſt neceſſarily afford a greater variety in this particular, then the 4 figures, of a Heart, Spade, Diamond, or Club. Then conſidering that theſe figures tend to remind us of all ſounds, and theſe ſounds to remind, or repreſent and reimpreſs, or rerefigurate all things, and notions of thoſe things whatever in our minds. What compariſon can there be between theſe two Inventions: I leave mine to ſtruggle, grapple with the other. If mine have fair play ſhewn it, (as I doubt not but it will, as long as Learning is in the world) then I know it will overthrow the other.

Further Reflections on this Game.

Perſons of mean capacity, or ſuch as are not well acquainted with words, at their ſpare time, playing with theſe Letters, will come to underſtand words that are difficult, by enquiry, or playing with thoſe that know them, and ſo be the fitter with eaſe to hear and know difficult words that are ſomtimes ſpoken in the Pulpit. An advantage highly to be conſidered of.

Words compounded, as Counter-ballance, &c. may be played as two words, if ye pleaſe, eſpecially abſolutely neceſſary, when otherwiſe they cannot be play'd.

Any word ending in Y, may be ſpelt firſt, if it can, by i e, before he that has y is to play; eſpecially conſidering there is but one y in the pack.

This may be a General Rule, That whoſoever hath not the Letter to go on in ſpelling any word, ſhall forfeit a Counter to the next, or to him that next has the ſaid Letter; if they play for any thing.

I have conſulted that ſome Games ſhould be eaſie, ſome hard; ſome much caſual; others, in a manner, altogether depending upon Art and good contrivance; ſome require much of the memory, others not; ſome require a quick imagination, or invention, others not: ſo that perſons of any mean capacity, may play at ſome, and of the higheſt capacities, at others.

There is no conveniency but muſt have ſome inconveniency: The chief deſign in this Game, is to gain the right ſpelling of words, and the knowledge of Words, and Tongues, for the ſpeedier and better ſpeaking and writing the ſame: So that if in ſome caſes, or at ſome time, there is not ſo great a meaſure of pleaſure therein, as ſome would have: yet the profitableneſs of it will countervail that.

In my Logical Catalogue of words, I muſt have broken the natural order, or method, of things, to have jumbled words all along in fitteſt method, to have afforded a certain, conſtant and pleaſing variety of winning and looſing. But as they ſtand now; ſometimes one may ſtand out ſome conſiderable time, not having any one of the Letters in ſeveral words play'd together. This is no great trouble, but a convenient diverſion. He may overſee the others; mind the words, and alſo pay a Counter when his turn comes, for want of the Letter he ſhould have come in with; if ye ſo make it, as I think it is convenient, that he may

not be altogether unimploy'd; and to try his patience a while: a while after, another may be in the same Predicament.

So likewise, another seeming inconvenience may be in playing the Verbs, or Motions and actions of things, which words in the Latine end generally with O; now the O's in these words win all, but these three of them. When one gets them all, indeed he will win, till a word comes that ends with another Letter, before which may be a considerable number of words sometimes: what then? The words may by the rest be the better minded and remembered. Also it seems to me best, that sometimes some should win a great while together: sometimes loose a great while together, sometimes, and that for a considerable while, it should go even in a manner; or that a midling, or indifferent number of Letters should be won and lost at another time. All which several modes of winning and loosing will be found interwoven in playing over my brief Logical Catologue of words. If this be counted an inconvenience, or if any other inconveniencies happen, as such may happen at one dealing, which will not at another, ye may remedie them, I suppose, by having libertie after so many words won by one, to interpose a word or more, or to take in the Latine word with the English, or the English with the Latine, or make a new deal after so many words play'd, or a page, or some other way, as ye like best upon trial.

This may be another general Rule. That whosoever names a word, that he cannot spell, or that cannot be play'd forfeit a Counter, and looseth his turn of nameing to the next.

I have added a few English words in an Alphabetical order, which are most of them, not common, but fit for Ladies and Gentlewomen, that are delighted with curious hard elegant words. Here they will be sufficiently furnished with such. And others by useing them, and enquiry, will come to be able to speak and understand them. They may write down the signification of such words they understand not, if they please on the blank places.

My Catalogue of Latine words in an Alphabetical order (if I now put them into this book) are most of them unusual, or seldom met with; being such, as I doubt not, but many Schollars, may be unacquainted with; therefore I conceive 'twill be fittest, that the English of them be wrote down, consulting with the Dictionaries for them that are unknown, and then by often playing them over, these will come to be as well known as those that are often met with, which will be a brave help, and true accomplishment to a right Schollar, that all the words he meets with for the future, shall be alike ease to him.

Collections of words many different waies, are made by several, but I meet with none, that have collected all the most difficult or unusual words in the Latine tongue in an Alphabetical order.

The playing with these Pack of Letters will inform the ignorant, and confirm the Learned in the knowledg and remembrance of words and things.

'Twill

'Twill be good for Schollars often to run over those words, that are in a Logical order, and cheifly to think of the things that they are designed to represent, and the method also of those things, which if they do, they will considerably furnish them with things to discourse of at any, or all times.

Many would speak Latine readily, (such I mean as can read and understand it) had they a method of things lodg'd in their minds and thoughts, as matter at all times, to discourse of, which is necessary for fluency of speaking, and I fear too much neglected by some; which series of things is best and easiest to be lay'd up by us: First in the English tongue, then the same things thought of by us in in two or three, or more other languages.

If any Scholler should say, Here is nothing but a few words, with a few sentences, I must tell him all the learning in the world is made up of such words, and that the best of Schollars need nothing else but a Catologue of words, according to the method of things; and then they can easily put them together, and so make all manner of sentences and speeches by and with the same; else they are no Schollars. Logick and Topicks help something towards this: but a more perfect and compleat direction for the same is much wanting.

If you want company, you may by your self alone with pleasure and profitableness make use of this pack of Letters. As, First you may deal to your self one Letter, see the Figure of it, and name the number 'tis of; then give your self two Letters, make a word

of them, if you can: then deal to your self three Letters, and try how many words may be made of them: there may be several words made of some three Letters: so you may deal to your self four, then five, then six, and so to twelve, thirteen or fourteen, if you please. You may try, and find out, the nature, and best way of playing some Games by making several distributions of the Letters, as if there were two, three, or four to play them; whereby you will be the more expert at them in company. But for the finding out how many several words may be made with such a number of such or such Letters quite through the whole pack, may be best found out alone, in private, by trying them all manner of waies, by the various putting of them, after the manner of changing the bells, or otherwaies. This I hint to the curious and ingenious, especially to the great Linguist, hereby he may, and will, meet with all the words he knows, or is to know in all languages whatever.

Another Game.

The witty may strive to pose one another in nameing words most difficult to be spelt; which may be made another particular Game, the party loosing that mistakes in the spelling of it in play.

If Scholars play Latine words any considerable time, they will find, that they will reeccho, reverberate, or rerepresent themselves in their brain, even in their sleep, which certainly is far better, then the reimpress made by the gaming at Cards; and hereby they will study sleeping, as well as waking, which is better then to have their heads fill'd with whimsies.

There

There has for a long time been little care taken in Gentlewomens Education, as to the instructing them in learning and knowledge. I hear there is lately a School erected at *Tottenham-high-cross*, that attempts to endue them with more, and better accomplishments, then usually they have had. These Letter Cards will be highly beneficial for them; and also it will be very requisite that other Schools make use of them, that they may also advance in their higher accomplishing their Schollars. Let them learn at least my English Nomenclature, to have it readily without book, for the exercise of their memories, &c.

Two good Games more:

More Games will be found out then I have mentioned: as I might hint another, or two here. Let two or three or more try who can get most Cards, each of them naming a word a peice, or two or three words a peice.

Another, Who makes most words out of three, four, or five Letters dealt to him, is to win, using each Letter, and Vowel to all advantages.

I could add more, or other waies of using these Letters, but will not. I do not discover the best way and method (as I could do) whereby persons may most probably win in many Games, for if I did, I should not leave opportunity for them that are most ingenious to out plot others.

And

And now I find there is no end in this Game; for words are in a manner Infinite; therefore there will be the greater variety in it, and pleasure from it. I find the more I reflect upon it, the more thoughts present themselves to my mind concerning it: Therefore I resolve to desist at present, and present it to the view of the world, as it is in a slovenly, hasty dress, and not throughly, or fully pry'd into

By

J. B.

FINIS.

ERRATA.

PAg. 1. lin. 12, & 15 *for* Notions *read* Motions. *p.* 5. *l.* 1. *for* play'd off to us, *r.* plac'd to us *p.* 19. *l.* 2. *for* History, or morality, *r.* History, Morality, or Divinity. *p.* 7. *l.* 17. *for* Mercury, *r.* Mercurius. *p.* 22. *l.* 28. Lacrimæ, *l.* Lachrymæ. *p.* 23. *l.* 33 manic. *r.* manicæ. *p.* 30. *l.* 10, 11, *r.* work, *opus.* play, *ludus. p.* 32. *l.* 28 *r.* Nurse, *nutrix. p.* 36. *l.* 2. *r.* Hæresis *p.* 45. *l.* 19. *r.* Equum. *p.* 46. *l.* 10. *r.* Litigo. *p.* 50. *l.* 10. *r.* Imbecillis. *p.* 50. *l.* 25, *r.* Parvi-edens, vel Edaculus. *p.* 51. *l.* 25. *r.* Laterum disponitor. *p.* 54. *l.* 19. *r.* Coosener. *p.* 55. *l.* 2. *r.* Hæreticus. *p.* 55. *l.* 29. *r.* Misericordiam. *p.* 48. *l.* 24. *r.* All these words. *p.* 69. *l.* 6. *r.* hear. *p.* 72. *l.* 4. *r.* without money. *p.* 72. *l.* 9. *r.* Colours. *p.* 67. *l.* 10. *r.* Ancient, or Antient. *p.* 69. *l.* 14. *r.* Invitations. *p.* 2. *l.* 6. *r.* Ambassadour. *p.* 6. *l.* 28. *r.* Cushen. *p.* 7. *l.* 25. *r.* Disintangle. *p.* 7. *l.* 33. *r.* Dommineer. *p.* 17. *l.* 35. *r.* Pearl. *p.* 18. *l.* 17. *r.* Quince. *p.* 19. *l.* 35. *r.* Reviewed. *p.* 20. *l.* 24. *r.* Struggle. *p.* 21. *l.* 12. *r.* Syrrop. *p.* 22. *l.* 28. *r.* Vardingal. *p.* 22. *l.* 11. *r.* Velvet. *p.* 22. *l.* 15. *r.* Venome. *p.* 23. *l.* 19. *r.* Undrainable. *p.* 23. *l.* 34. Unfortunate. *p.* 23. *l.* 12. *r.* Unmanur'd. *p.* 23. *l.* 37. *r.* Unthreaten. *p.* 24. *l.* 6. *r.* Waddles. *p.* 25. *l.* 28. *r.* wresting. *p.* 30. *l.* 31. *r.* for my pleasure. *p.* 31. *l.* 24. *r.* that may tend to put an end. *p.* 34. *l.* 3. *r.* endeavoured to prevent by. *p.* 36. *l.* 1. *r.* if it affords profit, I intend. *p.* 36. *l.* 15. *r.* where A (having the whole Pack) is set. *p.* 36. *l.* 18. *r.* As to BE. *p.* 36. *l.* 5. *r.* If possible. For colour I must, &c. *p.* 38. *l.* 20. *r.* but five or six. *p.* 41. *l.* 7. *r.* there are three. *p.* 44 *l.* 3. *r.* six several. *p.* 45. *l.* 17. *r.* two or three; or more.

Postscript.

IN playing the Verbs, or motions of men, and the Adjective, or Qualifications belonging to man, it will be best, I conceive, to let the first Letter of each word win; because of so many words ending with the same Letter, to prevent Cavillings. In playing the words in an Alphabetical order, the last Letter is to win. In playing the words numerically, I find that tis best, for each, as they set in order, to call for a Letter, and he that has the third Letter called, to win that trick, and he to call another, and then the next to him, in order, to call as before. To the Game of Sentances (XXIII) may be added; that 3 or 4 with the 24 Letters only, may play all sentances, where in each word has but one of each Letter in it, which are vastly many. Every one nameing a sentance, and then make a new deal, (and so likewise when the whole pack is used) this exerciseth the skill in spelling; tryes the Invention, and after use becomes easie; and continues pleasant. Persons that do not like any word in the Latine *Nomenclature* may blot that out, and put down another, that pleaseth him better. Some *Errata*'s I have specified, some others I find, all which I leave to the ingenuous Reader to Correct. *Vale.*

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